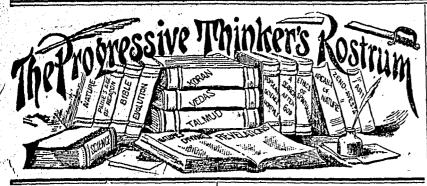
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The Protestant religion was not long established before it began to split into sects. That ever-present longing for mental freedom impelled brave men to rise in protest against the corruptions and scandals of ecclesiasticism. These were men who dared to say "No!" These were the founders of human liberty. Many who espoused the cause of free dom were put to torture and death. Others arose and they, too, were silenced or killed. But the light of intelligence broke into the ranks of the ddle classes, and that light has never been quenched, though it still burns but dimy.

Cromwell arose and with his army of Puritans grasped the reins of government in England. Protestantism spread like wildfire. But soon again the old tyranny reasserted itself, and there were burnings at the stake and inconceivable atrocities perpetrated on every hand by Catholics—Church of England and Non-Conformist. There was no rest-no peace-all was a whirlpool of confusion and all the world seemed to reel in the regions of doubt and despair. But mark the point! All through these whereas an intolerable burden to honest earedrs and thinkers, the kings, potenthe and priests, with their aristocratic ese lachmen, enjoyed all the luxuries and asures which this life affords. And

on, aw let me ask: What was the gigantic of love. uth lwark which protected this aristoratic minority from the righteous indignation and vengeance of the countmillions over whom they held absolute sway? It was ignorance!-in other words, the system of intellectual slavery which prevailed.

It is scarcely necessary to reassert the well-known fact that every step to advance the happiness and prosperity of mankind has been from time, immemorial stubbornly and maliciously opposed

by ecclesiasticism.

Look at Galileo! That great philosopher discovered that the world was ound and not like a treucher; and that it revolved upon its axis and traveled in its orbit around the sun. This was contrary to dogmatic theblogy. Galileo had to recant or go to the stake. He recented like a sensible man and saved his life. Why should such a precious life have been sacrificed for a back of religious idiots and unreasoning sensual-

Look at Bruno, the man who peered verse and discovered truths that are now accepted by the world. Because he taught truth the church, with its usual anti-Christian spirit, blurned him at the stake. Thank God the intelligence of our time has erected a monument within sight of the Vatican itself.

I might go on all night quoting men therain, reason and leve, who went to tal worlble deaths by the manda tes of the enlightenment is not free? In reply, I and anch because the tried to throw into would say: No man can be intellect-

Modypposition to universal education gether by creeds. Unless a man subvanity and personal ambition, has been of inquhas been manifeted by those in scribes to one of them, he is in danger extremely conspicuous. I contend that

tions art.

The strict of the popular school so as to make them ginwup in servitude so as to make them grinwup in servitude to one dominant idea it education—they are right. But learning a catechism is and the Reformed Dutch Lutheran, and the Roman Catholic hierarchy and the Reformed Dutch Lutheran, and the Roman Catholic hierarchy and the Reformed Dutch Lutheran, and the Roman Catholic hierarchy and the Reformed Dutch Lutheran, and the Roman Catholic hierarchy and the Anabaptists, the Protestant Episcopal that it is not education. Learning to do pise those who do not conform to a cred, it is not education. Learning lessons teaching that the Moravians, the Christian Brotherhood, amounts to three thousand millions of themplody else is ble upon the merits of themetody else is not education, neither is it moral. And speaking of education I till refer to the false foundation which different theological property is sometimes and the dollars in value, how long will it be before the ecclesiastics of the country own mons, and many more creeds, which the property enough to entirely control legisles foundation which different theological property enough to entirely control legisles foundation which different theological property enough to entirely control legisles foundation which different entirely control legisles for the expectation of the exp ogy built upon which it to construct modern scholarship.

In order to escape from the spiritual the posts of advantage in the American philosophy taught by the Incients, the newspaper world. word myth was brought into service and churchly interpreters as mythical.

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were who brought presents to the infant tion, railroaded through at the last motime the emancipation of human slaves. dressed in ragged garments. You have hear this gentleman, who apparently lesus; das are the would give woman renot been expected—you never sent any carries his eccentricity so far as to forof Endor and her bringing forth of the this State wo materialized form of Samuel in the prest they want without taxation. No news | immediately be re of Saul:-ask him co

thousands of instances of spiritual phe nomena mentioned in the Bible, and he will give you no satisfaction. He will recollect suddenly that he has an engagement with some other fellow.

You have most of you read Homer's liad, as interpreted by those who wouldn't for the world disturb estabished thought. As it is commonly translated it is-save for grandeur of expression—apparently a mass of lofty nonsense. We have been taught that all the Homeric characters are purely our townsman, William Cox, has taken an important part, is revealing the stu-pendous fact that the Iliad and Odyssey of Homer contains more true wisdom than any other book in the world. The poems are now said to embrace the divine theology and the science of life combined, and contain a complete narrative of the warfare between good and

I regret that time will not allow o my giving some illustrations which go to prove the correctness of the discoveries made by William Cox and some of his predecessors and confreres in the domain of Homeric metaphysics.

evil that is going on within the soul of every human being.

Suffice it to say that the Homeric poems and Greek literature generally place all things in the universe, includng man, and the spirit of man, under the guidance of unchanging and inexorable law. Such a ridiculous thing as a 'miracle' never occurred since the foundation of God's universe and such will never occur in the long eons of ages to come. There cannot by any possibilbreadth.

But what is grander to the understanding than all other knowledge put whole universe is governed by the law

The world might burst asunder, the air from the fight. nay, even if the earth was consumed by

are ignorant—their minds being held in damage to the cause of true religion. bondage. The monsters of their ignortres to their fancy when the hour of

urged that man in the present stage of people who would otherwise go.

of really important matter is kept out of All so-called learning has been made to play into the hands of ecclesiasticism. All the classical literature of the Greeks ing to psychology is entirely killed be-

and are now penniless. It should have spotted and pure from worldly things. gone to build another wing at the hospital and pay up the debt now owing. It dark pictures of this political Christianshould have gone to provide shoes and stockings for children, and medicine, blacker scenes of ecclesiastical history. food, clothing and comforts for poor young mothers who know not where the upon the influences that have been at orthodox dogmatism. In such condinext meal is coming from. Thousands work in the past, and are at work now, have subscribed to the building of these to keep the common people in mental

costly churches under silent protest bondage. I should be monstrously un. The reason why they paid and comjust did I not pay a tribute to the vast plained not was because they are in intellectual bondage-they are not free. voted Christians during the centuries. We send men to represent us in the Millions of earnest, faithful men and wohalls of Congress, in the Senate, in the men have made the world brighter by Legislatures, and when they take their their exemplification of real Christianity. seats they find they are not free to Not all have been bigots and inhuman speak their minds.

special provision in the constitution workers-not the princes and the pothat every citizen should enjoy equal rights and religious liberty. It was No, like Christ, their elder brother, especially provided that there should they went about doing good. They be no religious legislation and that have always been present in Christian there should be an entire and perpetual separation of Church and State. Yet only a few months ago a number

and kept Saturday holy, in accordance and experiences of so-called religion-with their religious convictions. Their amid all its pomp and splendor—its ex order to find the culprits had to spy spirit is kept alive in all the corners of them out on their farms. The complaint the earth by the humble workers in the was that the work disturbed the public. common walks of life. The prisoners were tried and condemned to periods in the penitentiary.

bigots drove all the unfortunate women simple water of file.

or three centuries ago.

But how, it will be asked, can it be freezing out from the churches the very

From the remarks made it will be and and because the strict of the sunly he of truth.

Prain, low down the plan of time and note ness of a creed. Society is bound to-tion and tyranny, mixed with human scribes to one of them, he is in danger extremely conspicuous. I contend that of becoming a social outcast. Our news the fusion of Church and State, which papers are all held in bondage by creeds. put priests and lawyers into partnership There are the Methodist and the Presbyterian and the Baptist, and the Weslyan and the Methodist Episcopal, and all curses. To day the American public he Scotch Presbyterian, and the Irish school system, the foundation of liberty, property will there be in the United in a great measure spiritually minded, the newspapers because the news might States ten years from now? And yet, be imbued with the Christ principle of hurt the feelings of religious sectarians, where is the man or society of men that love. for reform. It stands to day—I bunch all ties and influences were dubbed by the sand million dollars worth of so-called the creeds of Christendom together and

extravagance that is going on in regard to building new and fashionable churches. Over half a million dollars has been expended in new and costly churches in this city during the past tion of the rum traffic, and after the vicyear, and all to satisfy the vanity of religious societies which are vying with the vanity of the rum traffic, and after the victory she will say: "I did it," as usual. There can be no temperance reform so each other in making the higgest dis-play. This half million dollars should of men whose near relations are priests great journey you have made a terrible have gone to provide comforts for old or ministers of the Christian church. men and women who have raised fami- The fusion of Church and State made a lies and exhausted their strength in political machine of religion, whereas building up the prosperity of the city religion should have been kept un-

I have endeavored very briefly to touch peak their minds.

Outrageous legislation goes on under ligious belief. But most of the bright ers of the American Republic made a during the Dark Ages were the humble tentates and other clerical grandees. ity, in Buddhism in Confucianism in Brahminism, in Shintoism-and in all

the religions in the world, because of harmless Seventh-Day Baptists were Christ is a living principle, that cannot arrested and thrown into jail because be killed by the depravity of man. And they worked on their farms on Sunday, so to-day, amid all the sickening shams persecutors were Christians, and in travagance and its politics, the Christ-

The nearest approach to the doing of And from their prison windows the poor Salvation Army. But their mistake give some item of interest for the psylicitims of religious persecution saw, was in putting on soldier's clothes. chological investigators in the proposed every Sunday, boatloads of excursionists | Christ's doctrine is encircled with sim. | Spiritual Congress. coming and going, but nothing was ever plicity and naturalness. It is as pure ity be any deviction from natural law in done to stop that kind of Sabbath-break- and sweet as a glass of spring water—it dered on the bank of the river, opposite ing. This happened down in Kentucky. has no nonsense—no pepper, no salt—no the town, and from having performed

one took them in. The clergy were ap- bring into play candles and smoke-pots made oath to it, for which the man This seems strange to those of us who have many trials, difficulties, disappointments and bereavements—but that is back to their haunts again. Then the truth is naked, and needs no apology.

One took them in. The ciergy were appoint to back up what they call truth—you may be sure they are champions of error.

In June, 1861, this is taked with a standard property of orthodox theology. ust where spiritual knowledge and ex-bigots persecuted the publishers of Error is the rag-baby of orthodox theolperience comes in with its healing balm
—its reassuring and eternal consolations.

Vow have all hand of the Stoke and

street-car companies for running cars on Sanday. As the bigots held stock in the railway companies, they withdrew fence that has been erected around the demoniac expression, the eyes glowed an angry or a pleased Almighty, with a sany other care or guidance, except that The world might burst asunder, the air be filled with flame, mountains might roll, the ocean burst its boundaries, and amid the thunderings and unheavals—

The world might burst asunder, the air from the fight.

Everywhere, throughout the whole must, be torn down. All our public schools and universities need to open any more of it. It was then 4 colock for the bighways of intelligence which lead any more of it. It was then 4 colock for the private of present the bighways of intelligence which lead the bighways of intelli spirit of persecution by the various the highways of intelligence which lead a June morning, light and clear. I had stitutes for it law, and, though not as tion from the conditions of planetary life fire—the Stoic knew he could remain same intolerant spirit which existed two onward, into the illimitable realms of Before reaching the house I had to cross life, leaves the question at the death of from this basic fact, as the phenomena Christian sects is going on, showing the the mind outward, upward and forever to walk but a few rods to my house. eternal space. We are not subjects of a a bridge over a ravine, and while near Catastrophe fills the souls of the mere in a bridge over a ravine, and while near materialist—the dogmatic theologian or their pupils, with horror, because they and that its continuance will do infinite in the teachings of Christ, and that its continuance will do infinite in the easential units which help to make our stable that was between the bridge and stable that was between the bridge and the essential units which help to make up the whole universe. We have our rights in that universe, and though we the house. I did not think, for the mo-theology, the very highest that pro-the conditions of the planet being modi-Already the estrangement of the are at present imprisoned in flesh—we ment, that he was in the army then fessional science has been able to attain fied as this progress is upward or the rebeyond creeds into the boundless unibeyond creeds into the boundless tres to their fancy when the hour of death arrives. But he who is armed spent in gathering the people into the with spiritual knowledge and holds the Christian fold. Some recent statistics possess the possibilities of gods—and he was after corn or something in the rather, brother and sister, born of the as aspirationally high as the most spiritkey to-spiritual truth can bid defiance in New York City reveal the astounding to all the furies in the universe. He fact that only about twenty per cent of ean laugh at death and meet that phase the population go to church. Mandatory the population go to church the population go to church. Mandatory the population go to church the population go to church the population go to church. Mandatory the population go to church the population go to when we speak of God we are talking stable, and I followed him—but no one materialistic concept.

about that of which we individually was there, and there were no means of The idea that a wisdom and power tial characteristics of form a part. We are in process of de- escape. I was so taken up with the equal to the creation of the universe, as simple as the nature of the child, subvelopment. No perfect man was ever completely objective appearance, that I we know it, of a world pulsing with life, lime and lofty as the conception of an seen upon this planet. We only attain a thought of nothing else than detecting certain part of our development in the a thief and did not remember until affects. But there are lessons for each of terwards that he made no noise walk
list there are unusually the same and the same are the same and the same are the sam seen that all down from the beginning of us to learn. A certain knowledge and ling. I was so excited that I waked up experience must be attained before the the family to relate all the circum—the human intellect. And the idea that By it life is no longer a struggle to soul of man can progress upon the stances. There was nothing subjective the creative power that launched these evade the terrors of everlasting suffering higher and grander planes of his im- in this matter, or in the case of the dymortal career. A man or woman may ing woman's eyes, for others saw it. In refuse to learn the lesson now. Very a few days afterwards we were informed well, there is no hurry; but the lesson that the man died in the hospital at a system as the sum of infinite effort and that life is but that of the wolf or the must be learned, and what is not learned Memphis that morning.

-that life is but that of the wolf or the justice, is only living among men beservent in principle and incentive. One must be learned hereafter. The Now what connection had these two lesson is to obtain an understanding of

spiritual things. In other words, it is both come to me? All this can be corpreparing the spirit for progress upon roborated by witnesses to all the facts its arrival in the astral leaves the body. Anybody that wants to can learn all about the conditions of life in the Spirit-world. Not by hearsay, mind you, but by practical demonstra-tion and actual experience. In this investigation and study no person is allowed to believe in any fact until it is proved to his own consciousness beyond the faintest shadow of a doubt.

But in order to become equipped for such experiences a person must become

All the classical literature of the Greeks ing to psychology is entirely killed beaffairs. There is positively no redress from the mind, and the intellect be free have to give them in the way of a lecture of the greeks from the mind, and the intellect be free have to give them in the way of a lecture of the mind, and the intellect be free have to give them in the way of a lecture of the mind, and the intellect be free have to give them in the way of a lecture of the mind, and the intellect be free have to give them in the way of a lecture of the mind, and the intellect be free have to give them in the way of a lecture of the mind, and the intellect be free have to give them in the way of a lecture of the mind, and the intellect be free have to give them in the way of a lecture of the mind, and the intellect be free have to give them in the way of a lecture of the mind, and the intellect be free have to give them in the way of a lecture of the mind, and the intellect be free have to give them in the way of a lecture of the mind, and the intellect be free have to give them in the way of a lecture of the mind, and the intellect be free have to give them in the way of a lecture of the mind, and the intellect be free have to give them in the way of a lecture of the mind, and the intellect be free have to give them in the way of a lecture of the mind, and the intellect be free have to give them in the way of a lecture of the mind, and the intellect be free have to give them in the way of a lecture of the mind, and the intellect be free have to give them in the way of a lecture of the mind th dare get up and denounce this state of Every prejudice must be wiped away ing telegraph news in America are the law, of which Mr. Moxon spoke re- vast universe of mind. The body may the requirements of the dininant relig-four faith.

guarded by the spies of ecclesiasticism. cently, on their side. The lawyers do suffer imprisonment—it may be sick and not strive to inaugurate reforms. The unable to move, but the mind—never. church never inaugurated a single re- The more the body becomes shackeled ment of meeting a gentleman came into newspaper world.

No regular daily paper in America It only falls into line after the public flights, of the spirit. Can you imagine the gods and divinities, lemons, etc., dare publish an article denouncing the temper has been tested and found ready yourself suddenly transported to some which represented spiritual personali- exemption from taxation of three thou- for reform. It stands to day—I bunch all interior city in the Turkish empire? yourself suddenly transported to some Whereupon, the audience, amazed, like interior city in the Turkish empire? the king of France, with ten thousand You have arrived without the knowledge | men, having marched up the hill, churchly interpreters as mythical.

Ask a clergyman what is meant by No Rochester paper dare publish an honthe word magician, or who the magii est attack on the recent Albany legislation of woman, as it opposed for a long not a penny in your pockets, and are shall I again go five miles and back to

berth, because you do not look attractive. Your condition is indeed deplorable, and heartbroken, you begin to weep and re-

That experience may be applied to the person who goes from the material world to the spiritual world without having had communication with those gone be fore-without a knowledge of spiritual conditions and progress; without the riches of intelligent understanding; but burdened with false ideas-positive and immovable with the cold prejudice of tions the work of life in the flesh has been unprogressive and the lessons of life have yet to be learned, but under

greater difficulties than before. Human freedom is human salvation. It is the liberty of the mind which Christ speaks of as making men free. Not until every shackle has been thrown from the human mind can man of faculties of the human mind, and the modern thinker. each in its place important and impera-

their very noses and they are powerless and beautiful characters who kept alive a lame dog to find shelter from the rational to make a profession out of eat- human mind on one or the other of to say a word in opposition. The found- the spiritual influences of religion missiles that are being hurled at it from every quarter of the intellectual world. The dawn of intelligence is breaking upon mankind.

The greatest revolutions of all history are at hand-let us hope they will be bloodless ones.

freedom there will be no need for standing armies. There will be inaugurated the brotherhood of man and the father hood of God.

PSYCHICAL PHENOMENA.

TO THE EDITOR:-I am about to relate a circumstance that occurred to me in the year 1860, at Hennepin, on the Illinois river, hoping it may either help Oriental ancients, and they made about ligion, but as the dogmatic utterances of Christ's work has been that of the to corroborate some other narrative or

of the town out into the streets when When men begin to pose in cocked Bureau county. During trial a witness together, is the knowledge that the the snow was deep. And they walked hats and crowns and wigs and gowns, in was introduced who was known to sev-

In June, 1861, this man's wife was at-

world after it except the apparition. B. C. TABER, M. D.

Dallas, Tex.

A KICK!

Delivered With Considerable Force.

TO THE EDITOR: - An audience of fully fifty persons assembled at Metcalf's and from the same plane of materialistic tional of the spiritual man, the other the Academy, 22d street, Chicago, pursuant thought. Why did hell get into the reto the advertisement of one John Slater, ligious concept of the world as the ulti- why not? Who but the man hims medium, to listen to whatever he might academy provided for patrons were about half filled. About ten minutes after the advertised time of commencethe hall and announced that Mr. Slater would not speak to so small an audience forth of the this State would communications to anyone to take any get the common courtesy that is due to the law of life—that all life, man inseen. The problem is line the present they want without taxation. No news-limined law of life—that all life, man inseen. The problem is never limined law of life—that all life, man inseen. The problem is cluded, held its right to be and to survive more life, which is some with a sorap or destroy with a sorap or destroy.

A. M. GRIFFEN.

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WHERE IS GOD?-THE SEEN AND UN-SEEN-IF ONLY ONE GOD, THERE IS ONLY ONE FIELD OF KNOWLEDGE.

We are not going to inflict upon our ween these two so-called schools. Says in which the mind must have "faith" col. R. T. Van Horn, in Kansas City and "belief," without the trouble of of "conservative" science has been as free as the deprecation of old fogy theology has been emphatic, and a parallel result of non-thinking in the two departbetween them may explain the position ments of mind. The awakened thought between the modern thinker more of the age has arrived at the result, so clearly

and over again, is not one of antagonism awakened perception the right to into either, but rather of criticism, of inquire and know for itself—or "a plague ertia and reaction. Both are expressions We are now in the electrical age. Old tive. The disability is in making either vided into two camps, or two sets of dogmatic theology is limping round like the all or controlling. It is just as teachers striving to get control of the ing or breathing as out of religion or these theories or hypotheses, dogmas or science, or any other phase of knowledge. so-called principles. Science has the The religious element in the soul of man advantage in studying the facts of nais as normal as digestion in his stomach— ture, of investigating or discovering the to be understood being the only thing working of its laws or forces and the

Both religion and science have been— in our civilization at least—developed on a material plane. Western civilization immature knowledge and dogmatizes has been pre-eminently material. Our civilization is only a thousand years old: even the German, as a language, only thought is hadd in hand with science, it dates from the ninth century. Is it any refuses to take its dogmas as the ultiwonder, then, that so near barbarism we mate result of knowing. And this is should not now know everything? The exactly its relation to theology. It recmost material races of the globe have ognizes as even higher than mere matebeen those of Europe. Even Southern rial knowledge the spiritual aspirations Europe, Greece and Rome was an effort and possibilities of the human being, but to understand the religion of the then regards theology not as the voice of reas pretty a mess of it as we have done professional religionists, and denies, as

have thought on the same cosmologic Recently, in Pittsburg, the religious sugar—no perfumes—just the pure, the post mortem for the coroner I had to a mighty personality—while the nature from the cramping conditions that problems drove all the unfortunate women simple water of file. limited. The one makes and governs the And this can be done only by have about in groups, looking for shelter. No satins and lace petticoats, when they eral of us as entirely unreliable, and we other by so-called law, which is soulless his knowledge, to think and worship world by personal will and caprice, the every one perfectly free, according and purposeless.

himself. To be specific. The theologic concept | Philosophically, the modern thou gives an all-powerful being who creates, formulates this as its creed: That tacked with a fatal sickness and the Aestroys favors and prescribes at his God is omnipotent, all-wise and all-go physician in attendance had me called own will, and rules by a system of and has peopled the world, with all for consultation. Now comes the psy- awards and punishments, as the case in life, in the varied forms of living, the chological condition of interest to inves- hand may call for. The highest concept each form is endowed with the capacit tigators. While the spirit was grad- of the ultimate of this power is an to sense and adapt itself to the cond You have all heard of the Stoics, and perhaps laughed at them for a lot of fools. But the Stoics were not half so the editors threatened to prosecute the foolish as we are at the present day.

It needs have all heard of the Stoics, and pers were made up on Sunday the persence of the proprietors. But the shape of eternal rest of pleasure and happiness, and that this law, or this decreed to prosecute the foolish as we are at the present day.

It needs nourishment, in the shape of eternal rest of pleasure and happiness, and that this law, or this decreed death-bed and call Dr. D.'s attention to it, and he and all present were shocked ruler. Or, in plain words, the very weakest physically or mentally can we weakest physically or mentally can wea

the body-all after that as necessarily of this life suggests, is that the principle impossible of knowing. Its logic is an underlying it is that of unfoldment, de-to

as we see it, is not capable of endowing angel-clear and sufficient for both. physical body, is one of the wonders of ception of what is desirable or good? worlds and suns into the eternal pro- hereafter, nor does it condemn this life cession of constellations could ever de to an unsparing conflict for self-exliver to a human being, in person, such istence at the sacrifice of that of others. cause the mind has never questioned it. of these is offered by the so-called aucases with each other, and why did they No brain that ever had a rational thority of religion or of science as the thought could have such an idea of an horn of life's dilemma-one of which infinite wisdom-from its own volition, human investigation has decreed we

of materialism, the very barbarism of -to both. ing off the incapable, and the strong man has reached this impulon to be nation conquering effeminate peoples, universe—life consists effect. and came to the conclusion that this was the unseen-the unseen

THEOLOGY AND SCIENCE any and all forms and conditions of being that interfered. This is the soientific hell. The hell-fire is the justice and the soientific hell. intellectual faculty-both, however, born of the one basic concept of the nature of

Now some one will ask, what is the newer concept, and what has the modern thinker to offer to take the place of these schools of thought or teaching? There, again, is the same narrow, unthinking condition of mind. Some syseaders' a homily on the "conflict" be- tem must be formulated and presented, durnal: It is known that our criticism thinking for itself. Or the very condition that has given to the world, so far, these two monstrosities as the highest clearly.

far, that neither of these conclusions
That position, as has been repeated over
are conclusive, and demands for this

on both your houses," is the attitude of The intellectual world is no longer di-

working of its laws or forces, and the modern thinker owes to it the vantage ground he occupies very largely. What is complained of is that he, too, stops at becomes fossilized and worships its textbooks. And while modern activity in in the other case, that they are the ulti-We have said both our theology and mate of knowledge in the spiritual and science were material, for both think or ethical direction.

Its attitude is that of investigat

ual nature may crave. It has the essen-

And so of science. It is the material must take. The newer thoughts say no

the barbaric, to claim that law is the And we may conclude this summingcreator and the controller, and then and up by the statement that this newer nounce as its supreme expression, as the thought embraces both schools, blends highest patent of existence, the law of them together, and from the rounded the strongest-that the divine right of whole evolves the higher plane of proexistence and persistence was that of gress for both. God is as much behind successful killing and destruction. It is a chemical laboratory as back of a campy a conclusion from another standpoint meeting or consistory, and a prayer is long the same lines of thought. Both just as legitimately a natural process. are as material as an Indian massacre. as an electric light. One is the aspira and from the same plane of materialistic tional of the spiritual man, the other the mate decree of God? Because in the shall judge? Or who but the man his

thought as to power, and fire was the scientific argument for immortality from most terrible form of suffering that its standpoint. And there science has nature furnished for the use of the king met the demand of the newer thought o punish his enemies. And as the Immortality is as much the business of thinking mind grew out of this and re-fused to accept it as the true idea, and priest should be, first of all, a scientist seeing the brutal force dominating—the and that would make each man his own strong thriving at the expense of the priest and his own professor—the deal of the priest and the priest and his own professor—the deal of the priest and his own professor—the deal of the priest and t weak—it began to look in that direction for the solution. It saw ope form of life devouring another, the muscular beatbe stated in brief: he muscular beatbe stated in brief: he muscular beat-

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Mrs. Morely Grant knew Herman was in drive along." carnest, that all her well-laid plans would come | Feeling it was something concerning the to nothing. She had not calculated on this safety of Hermoine, Erastus quickly did his unexpected turn of affairs; she tried to put on bidding, and soon they were driving swiftly an air of bravado, but failed miserably. "I in the direction of the Convent St. Mary. am glad Arthur is not here," she thought, and turned to leave the room.

But Mr. Grant quickly placed himself between her and the door. "No, madam," he said. "much as I detest you, you shall not leave my sight until you have complied with necessary writing materials for you."

the Lady Superior, Miss Hermoine would never reach of these two men that night. So this the clouds of sorrow from hearts bereft of and Miss Marjory. I can never forget their see the light of day, thought this wicked was where Hermoine was all these weeks—his loved ones, and give them hope and courage kindness to you; I feel I would like to return woman; but to do so now she saw would be gentle, loving Hermoine, to be treated like impossible. Her heart was filled with hate, this; it was beastly and outrageous. and a great longing for revenge swept over for Hermoine's release, and with no delay."

he wished. He read over the note carefully, especially all the most important incidents. and, finding it satisfactory, he put it in his eyes on either of your faces again."

into the room. Consternation was depicted come to England to live. on her face when she saw her uncle Herman. Grant. She quickly grasped the situation, and hastened forward with outstretched hand. Mr. Grant, too, sprang forward, and took the little hand stretched out in welcome to him. There was no guilty look of shame on this bright face. "Little Sophia!" he said.

"Dear Uncle Herman! How glad I am that you are alive and could return to us!" and tears of joy shone in her clear, honest

"God bless you, child," said her uncle. "I m glad to find one true heart."

"And dear Hermoine, how happy she will I wish she were here."

being how innocent she appeared, he said: ou loved Hermoine, then?'

exious to hear from her. I have had no let- wait.

as told she went there." "What is the matter, mamma?" she said, joing to the side of her weeping mother.

shameful story. How terrible it sounded vent. to Mrs. Mayhew as told by Mr. Grant.

will go for her at once, will you not?" she said to her uncle; and then she told him of her suspicions, Mrs. Morely Grant casting upon her a look of hate when she told of the note.

"Yes, I will go for her to-night," said Mr. Grant, and prepared himself to depart. Just then they heard voices in the hall, and

Erastus Noble was ushered into the room. He all the passengers as they came from off the steamers due from Calais but in the darkness taken in the affair. steamers due from Calais, but in the darkness of the night he had missed Mr. Grant, though at one time he could have reached out his hand and touched that gentlemen on his arm. so close was he to his friend. But Mr. Grant had pulled up his coat-collar and drawn his hat down over his face in such a manner that not much of his countenance was visible: so Erastus had failed to recognize him. Not seeing him, he determined to go to the Mayhew mansion, and see if by any possible means he and Erastus. Claude invited them in, but could learn anything concerning the where they declined, saying: "We will go immediago. Then hopeless despair alone found abouts of Hermoine, and so arrived just as ately to The Beeches, we wish to see Her-Mr. Grant was preparing to leave. When his moine as soon as possible." But they both glance rested on Hermoine's father, he could thanked Claude for his help and kindness to scarcely credit his eyesight for a minute. Then Hermoine. Then Mr. Grant said he would springing forward with extended hand, his soon send for him and his cousin to come to was soon grasped in the firm one of Mr. Grant

Thank God you are alive, and have come home, and at a time when your presence is so much needed.'

"God bless you, my boy," said Mr. Grant, as he continued to shake the hand of Erastus | Happy thought! neartily. "I cannot tell you how glad I am to you. You have appeared at a very opporhe moment. I was just thinking of going

ome and visit Hermoine."

Sophia bade her uncle good-by with tears in

rse and carriage, for minutes from her gentle spirit."

are precious, and I will explain matters as w

CHAPTER XLII.

Going to the Convent St. Mary-"You Cannot Come In."

On the way Mr. Grant told Erastus all my wishes; your daughter will procure the about the plot against Hermoine's happiness. He was filled with indignation, his face turned With an impudent smile she seated herself. white, and he clenched his hands in his wrath.

"But she shall be saved, even if we have to her more intense because she intuitively saw batter down the old convent!" So said both it could never be accomplished. After her men as they rolled swiftly along. Erastus daughter's return, Mr. Grant shoved pen, thanked his friend for all his kindness to him paper and ink toward her, and said: "Write as Mr. Grant enquired how he was prospering. Mr. Grant told Erastus about his rescue, and not knowing that she, too, had obtained a father. Cowed and beaten she was obliged to do as what he could of his life the past ten years,

"You see my wife's warning was true; Her- Noble. pocket. "If I find Hermoine all right, I will moine is in great danger." Though Erastus agree to keep this outrageous affair a secret, did not fully understand all his friend's talk other, heartily grasped each other's hands, except from intimate friends, for the sake of of the return of spirits to earth, he did not and could scargely speak for the emotions that the honor of the family. But if harm has doubt this communication of Mr. Grant, for filled their hearts. Oh! that was a glad and gentle Hermoine wrote to her aunt, telling her come to her. I will publish your shame all he saw his mind was as clear as when he last over England, regardless of my feelings and saw him. He only thought what a grand of family pride; and as for you and that truth it was, and he heartily wished to be able scamp Arthur Trent, I never wish to set to see what Mr. Grant described as taking place at Mr. Gibbons. He was also pleased Just then the door opened, and Sophia came to hear that these same friends would one day

When they came to the convent they and the faces of her mother and Mrs. Morely knocked loudly. It was a long time before a voice enquired: "What is wanted?", They made known their errand.

> "You cannot come in." the voice said: "I am forbidden to open the gate since the escape of a young lady and Sister Agnes."

"It must have been Hermoine who has escaped," said Erastus; "I only hope it is so, of seeing our way clearer."

'Yes, dearly," said Sophia; "and I am so talk further, there was nothing to do only to past ten years, nor heeded the swiftly passing

it. Let us drive over to Mr. Manning's, ', s then if we wish we can return here or go on sight again. It was like a feast to his hungry worthy of all honor and esteem. Mr. Grant to The Beeches. We may come across some heart to thus gaze upon that sweet face. But of this opportunity to return some of their suddenly remembering their kind friends, he of this opportunity to return some of their other did not reply. So he told the girl all is not inside those walls," pointing to the consaid: "Let us go to them." They did so,

"Poor Hermoine," said Sophia; "but you Grant. "My heart is filled with anxiety. I room, with outstretched hands, and joy shinof this terrible suspense."

> tance that intervened between the convent and this was happiness indeed, to have her father Mr. Manning's. Again was Claude called up, and lover both with her again. It was a happy this time by Erastus. A hurried consultation party that gathered around Mrs. Noble's wellfollowed. Claude went out to the buggy, and filled table a short time after, while content was made known to Mr. Grant. He soon told and peace reigned supreme in all hearts. In the gentleman all about Hermoine and Mar. joyful thanksgiving their hearts ascended to accomplished musician. She was glad, too,

return that kindness later."

And Erastus thought: "I must do him a good turn for this kindness to dear Hermoine ness. in her trouble. If it had not been for his foresight and courage she might still be a pris. visited her mother's grave, but with what oner inside those terrible walls."

"He is a noble fellow," said both Herman The Beeches' to make them a visit, "and you must not refuse, for I wish to make the acquaintance of that brave girl, and thank her also for her kindness to my daughter." So saying they drove on toward "The Beeches," with a great load lifted from off their hearts. Hermoine was safe; soon they would meet her.

Claude told at the breakfast-table of the re-

"It is the work of dear Hermoine's spirit Beeches' your future home." mother, in bringing together her loved ones. said sweet Marjory. "She will soon unravel how dearly he loved Hermoing, and wished looked at the sorrowful faces of her family, selves a home not far from their friends at "commenced Erastus, all these tangled threads, and joy and peace some day, with his consent, too make her his she knew it was all caused through her, and "Beech Farm," after a year's tour on the con-"said Mr. Grant, to the will soon be their portion. I shall be glad wife.

"man. Going on the street, when the invitation comes to go to Hermoine's "I feel," said Mr. Grant, "that it would be reproached her not, still she suffered tortures.

"Tell me quickly where we home; I am anxious to see all sorrow lifted a marriage sanctioned by angel hosts above; I She could not look at Sophia's sad face with and at the other homes in after years, and Jestis 1, " said Mr. Grant, to the will soon be their portion. I shall be glad wife. natural Uman. Going on the street, when the invitation comes to go to Hermoine's

them, and they were eager to know more.

"You have a blessed gift, child," they said, and though they knew nothing of Spiritualism, still they were interested in this, and blessed home sweet Marjory Grey.

CHAPTER XLIII.

After Ten Years.

It was early morning when Mr. Grant and dearest treasure, my Olive." He felt that mother.
her gentle spirit hovered over him, and this Said Hermoine: "We must invite Claude Though he should always miss the physical Claude's preference for Sophia. form of his wife, his sorrow was alleviated, for

as they pass along, weary travelers to a better it in some suitable manner." land. What a glorious thought! His heart went out in thankful praise to the great Infinite Spirit that not only for him was this com- Sophia and Grant," said gentle Hermoine. "I forting truth, but to all mankind. And now have no doubt they feel keenly the part their he hoped to soon see Hermoine again, and communicate to her also this beautiful truth. glimpse of this blessed philosophy. Thus musing they soon reached the home of Mr.

The gentlemen, upon recognizing each

"Where is Hermoine?" said Mr. Grant. "I will call her," said Mrs. Noble, weeping away, feeling that this meeting was too sacred friends happy, and forgive all her enemies. even for friends to witness.

CHAPTER X-LIV.

Father—Happiness and Peace. As Hermoine opened the door and came

into the room, to Mr. Grant it seemed like the but where can she be now? And he said some. form of Olive appearing before him. for she thing about a nun also escaping; perhaps she had become in looks and actions the image of found a friend in this convent. Where her mother. With a great cry of gladness her would she be likely to go? We continue to form was once more clasped in the loving emwade deeper and deeper into mysteries instead brace of her dear father. We will pass over the first few minutes of this happy reunion. Questioning the man again, they received no No pen could tell the joy and happiness that and soon all were seated in the large drawingsatisfaction, only that the gate could not be filled those two loving hearts. They sat and opened till morning. Seeing it was no use to talked hours together of the happenings of the time. Mr. Grant looked at Hermoine, and Erastus; "it is only five miles from here; now as if he could never allow her out of his young friends who were so kind and good, so Erastus springing forward to meet Hermoine talking on different subjects that interested Well, we will do as you say," replied Mr. as she came with her father into the dining talking on different subjects that interested them, and in the early part of the evening hope we may see some one that can relieve me ing in his eyes expressed the happiness in his Hermoine played and sang for their entertainheart again beholding her he loved so well. They were not long in traveling the dis- How glad Hermoine was to see him also. Oh! Then my darling did have two friends in were all once more together. And Hermoine that miserable family," he thought. "I must and her father doubted not that the spirit of next day Hermoine sent a note of invitation the sweet wife and mother was a witness to Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew, too, to this meeting, and a participant in their happi-

The next day Hermoine and her father different feelings did Mr. Grant view the rest. ing-place of Olive's physical body now! Very different indeed from that last visit ten years

lodgment in his heart; now he knew for a Sorrow and Repentance-Forgiven. certainty that his dearly-beloved wife was not in that silent grave, but, through the wisdom his home in a great commotion. Sophia told of the Infinite Father, could come and minis him of their uncle's return, and all that had tled at "The Beeches." Sophia and Claude ter to her loved ones. Now he knew that occurred. Grant was shocked at his mother's were married in a short time, and went to live when his earthly life was finished he should once more behold her, never to part again. All happy life a cloud shadowed his sunny face. their only child, and as Marjory was going to the first time in his with Mr. and Mrs. Manning, for Claude was once more behold her, never to part again. All happy life a cloud shadowed his sunny face. their only child, and as Marjory was going to the felt the disgrace keenly, and it seemed as soon become Mrs. Grant Mayhew, they felt PART FIRST A Religion and Science. gladness and joy in her heart.

give you a father's welcome."

Erastus was completed, and together they fraught with the promise of better things for cal and ascend to higher spheres of life. planned a bright and happy future, which in the future, she was forgiven by her family. But no fear entered their minds at this the day that they adopted into their hearts and deed came to them, and peace abided in their They could not withhold it when it was solic, result of natural law, for they were all hearts forevermore.

CHAPTER XLV.

Arrival of Old Friends—Reunion. Next day Mr. Grant received a letter from Paul West, telling of his marriage with Rita, Erastus arrived at "The Beeches." Mr. Grant and that in about a week's time they would all looked at his old home with mingled feelings join their kind friend in his English home. of sorrow and joy. Though he no more He read this letter with joy, and, telling the mourned for his wife with hopeless sorrow, news to Hermoine she prepared herself to love still the sight of his old home brought back the sweet Rita, now Mrs. West, and give her welpast vividly before him. His quick eye noted come in her home and heart. She longed for how well everything had been kept up during the day to come that she might see her, and his absence, and it looked as homelike to him thank her and the rest of the good people for as when he and Olive and Hermoine dwelt their devotion to her father in his peril and there together many long years ago. He de- sickness. She and her father had gone to termined, as he gazed upon the dear, familiar in The Beeches" to live, and had taken up the scenes, to spend the remainder of his life in the thread of life where it had been broken off ten old ancestral home, and roam no more. Hyears ago, only now it was hallowed by the

knowledge dispelled darkness and doubt from and Marjory down here when our guests arrive; his mind, and hopeless sorrow from his heart. also Sophia and Grant," Then she told of

"I think those two young men are grand, now he was sure of sometime again meeting noble fellows," said her father, "and I would If she could only in some manner get word to It was well for Mr. Arthur that he was not in her. Beautiful, blessed truth that can so lift like very much to entertain them; also Sophia

"I know of nothing better than to forgive aunt Margaret; I am sure that would please mother took in my unhappiness."

"Do you forgive her?" enquired her

"Yes." said Hermoine: "I think her punishment has been severe enough, and I think dear mamma would like us to forgive her, also. This was enough. "It shall be as you

wish," answered her father. And forthwith joyful reunion of two noble hearts long seps- of the forgiveness so freely accorded, and how happy she was with her loved father in her old home.

Gentle, sweet little heart that could harbor tears of joy. She showed Mr. Grant into the no ill-will even against her enemies. In her sitting-room, and called Hermoine, then went great happiness she wished to make all her Good Mrs. Striefer rejoiced at her friend's

safe return. She had mourned sincerely for him, as she thought he was no more on earth. and never again would she behold his kindly Meeting of Hermoine and Her face. As the news spread through the country of his safe return, many were the congratulations and good wishes he received from old friends. He was welcomed like one returned from spirit-lands.

About a week after the receipt of the first letter Mr. Grant received another, telling of the safe arrival of his friends in London, and mony that the manifestations were unusually that they would be with him that evening. When the time arrived he went to meet them, sided as mistress.

Mr. Gibbons and wife, and Paul and Rita. were delighted with their lovely hostess; and genuineness of spirit phenomena; and ever Hermoine thought how blessed she was with after they were staunch believers and support-

the plano since leaving Mrs. MayLew's. Her father was surprised at the beautiful melodies she evoked from the instrument. It was a treat indeed, for he was a great lover of music. and he was glad that Hermoine had taken such an interest in music as to become an that she had so improved her time when she saw the delight of her dear father, and the pleasure she gave him and their friends. The come to "The Beeches" for a visit, and to help entertain her father's friends, and also to make their acquaintance, to rejoice with her in the return of her father, and celebrate their happy reunion.

OHAPTER XLVI.

When Grant returned to London, he found adventure, and she listened, but a sad expres- convent.

She told her kind foster parents of her gift You have my blessing and consents The only her daughter's happiness for life. She felt ism. So in the brightness and glory of of clairvoyance, and gave them some tests of promise I require is that you make 'The she had forfeited her children's and her hus. union of forces from both sides of life, we her power. It was all very interesting to Beeches your future home. I am glad to band's love, and the respect of her friends for will leave them to work out for themever. She humbly sued for forgiveness, and selves a glorious entrance into the celes-And so the happiness of Hermoine and feeling hers was a genuine repentance, and tial abode of the blessed, as one by one They could not withhold it which is they blessed with the knowledge that casts ited for in so humble a spirit; and as they out all fear of so-called death from the looked at her sorrowful and grief-stricken minds of men—that death from the countenance, they felt a great pity for her. cal body does not end life, and that it Under her terrible misfortune this haughty time they would all meet to part no lady become gentle and kind, and after the more. cloud was lifted from off their home by the gentle kindness of Hermoine, it promised to

be a happy one. Upon the receipt of Hermoine's letter, with its invitation and forgiveness for all wrong done her, Mrs. Mayhew wept for joy. Truly we related in the commencement of this this was heaping coals of fire upon her head, story, they still continue to work for the Though she did not accept the invitation then. Sophia and Grant went to "The Beeches" to again meet their friends.

Hermoine, his indignation knew no bounds; he bade them leave his home, and never darken bade them leave his home, and never darken will stay here till called by nature to join my presence of the beautiful spirit wife and his doors again. Glad to escape so easily the your happiness; and if one mortal is consequences of their sin, they departed, and made happier or better from this little from that time all communication between the work, they will feel that it has not been two families ceased.

CHAPTER XLVII.

Meeting of Mrs. Qibbons and Marjory Grey-A Seance. The next day after the receipt of Her-

moine's invitation, Claude, Sophia, Grant and Marjory, also Erastus Noble, met together at "The Beeches." That was the happiest party "The Beeches" had witnessed for many a vear. Mr. Grant thanked his namesake with great emotion for his help in rescuing Hermoine. Grant and Marjory became intimate friends as the days went by. Very different sweet Mariory looked in the rich wardrobe provided by Mr. and Mrs. Manning from the sober little nun in the Convent St. Mary. Now no one could tell but what all her life had been spent among the most refined society, so graceful and entertaining she was in all her

Claude and Sophia had a long conversation, and before the time arrived for them to return to their respective homes, he made her happy by asking her to become his wife.

Mrs. Gibbons, upon seeing Marjory and hearing her name, recognized her as the little girl she knew when living in England in former years. How delighted they were to meet again, and together they rejoiced in each other's society. Many were the wonderful things they had to relate concerning these long years of separation.

One night Mr. Grant proposed to hold a circle, if Rita was willing. (She gladly consented, all present being interested, having The Rationale of Mesmerism been told of the gifts of Marjory Grey and Rita-Mrs. West. Hermoine presided at the piano, and with

her lovely, inspiring music created such hargrand. Many were the forms of loved friends that appeared and greeted their earthly friends. From the immortal side of life they heard words of wisdom that had the effect of enlightening the minds of those present to such a degree that not a doubt remained as to the rs of this truth.

Hermoine once more had the happiness of beholding the loved face of her angel mother, and seeing her smile upon her while she received her loving words of counsel. It was a happy, blessed time to both Mr. Grant and Hermoine to thus communicate with their loved one. The toy of all present was beyond all expression as they realized the great truth of spirit

CHAPTER XLVIIL

Marriage of Hermoine and Erastus.

Though her aunt did not come to "The Beeches." Hermoine one day went up to London, and called to see her aunt, and in her. kind and gentle way assured her of her complete forgiveness. After that visit the reconciliation was complete between the two fami-

Mr. Grant bought a nice place near "The Beeches" for a wedding present for Miss Rita and Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons lived with them. He also settled a fine income on Rita, which would secure her from want all her life. and afford her a luxurious living. To such men as Mr. Grant wealth was a

blessing, because with it he did good in every possible way. He sold his property in Australia, and realized a small fortune from that. Hermoine and Erastus were married, and setif he could never face his old friends again, too lonely to be left alone. Upon investiga-"And I believe it, dear father." she said. More than ever now was he glad that his was tion some of Marjory's fortune was recovered for I, too, have had some experience in these the hand to rescue Hermoine; perhaps this from her aunt, who had all these years been beautiful truths." Then she told him of Mar- would, in part, atone for his mother's wrong- enjoying the girl's wealth and living in comjory's visions, and the comfort they had given doing. He told Sophia all about the whole fort, while Marjory was wasting her life in the

Thus it is ofttimes, as in the case of these sion stole over her bright face, for the poor Unknown to Marjory, the Lady Superior had turn of Hermoine's father, and of the call he people, that in the hour of our greatest need girl thought it was now all over between Claude received a good sum for her keeping, which had received in the night. How Marjory, and we feel the guidance of spirit friends. She Manning and herself. "He can never wish to went toward the support of the Catholic religsearch of you, but by your appearing you indeed all the family, rejoiced in Hermoine's also told her father of her betrothal to Erastus, see me again after this affair," and tears of ion. It was no wonder that many parties 76 saved many valuable minutes. But let happiness! It seemed all so wonderful, ex- and her father said: "I am not surprised, sorrow and mortification filled her eyes. Mr. were anxious to prevent her escape. But get out of this house as soon as possible; cept to Marjory, knowing as she did, and have for he is a noble young man, and I could not Mayliew looked at his wife in sorrow and relaided by angelic hosts above, these cruel, atmosphere stifles me. Good-by, little ing also felt the great power the spirits have wish your future happiness placed in better gret when the news was related to him. The wicked men and women were at last frustrated wish your inture happiness placed in better gree when we are setover the affairs of their friends still in the
hands; but I cannot consent to let you go from poor lady was indeed an object of pity; her in all their evil plans. Thus shall it be in
flesh, it seemed very natural to her.

Wish your inture happiness placed in better gree when the news was related to him.

In all their evil plans. Thus shall it be in
flesh, it seemed very natural to her.

Mestign and left her time—evil shall be abolished from our fair
me—you and Erastus must make 'The pride had taken a terrible fall, and left her lime—evil shall be abolished from our fair bruised and humbled. Her haughty spirit land, and good reign supreme. Marjory and Later in the day Erastus told Mr. Grant was indeed humbled and broken. As she Grant were married in time, and made them.

can see in it the workings of gentle spirits. out remorse, thinking perhaps she had ruined grew and progressed in the truths of Spiritual-

blessed with the knowledge that casts

CHAPTER XLIX. Conclusion.

Now, indeed, they are all gathered together, an unbroken band in that blessed abode of joy and peace. But, as good of mankind yet in the mortal, and for the elevation of spirits still in darkness on the immortal side of life.

When Mr. Mayhew heard the part Arthur spirits have tried to give you some and his aunt had played in this injustice to knowledge of the workings of spirit

written in vain.

To all dear friends listening to these incidents in the lives of those once clothed in mortal flesh, to you this little story is dedicated, and as years roll away may you be brought into a closer relation with the spirit spheres, and have a glorious entrance into immortal life when your duties are ended upon the earth-plane. Farewell. Controlling spirit, . FRANK GROW.

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Compelled as he is by the powers behind the angels. dividing curtain of the two great worlds, he five senses, which in all mortals are active by order of individual evolution. compulsion, so to say, because worked by na-

truth will be discovered and established as to tem of humanity's school course. how man is assigned in the order of evolution . Van Wert. O. and supplies, what services the Creator expects from him, and what his royal rights are as a child of God, the father of all.

God requires of men that he analyze and interpret every mystery of nature, and trace it to its cause. To decipher cause and effect is the divine purpose, and supernal aid is the means by which this consummation may be reached. The thinkers of to-day prize the knowledge gathered and preserved by preceding generations, and with it they compare that received and acquired to-day. They are convinced that truth that is, the essence of truth, is the one religion which man has ever sought to establish, the one which, when attained, he can never do without. The thinkers of all ages have been seeking this truth all along the lines of their mortal existence; they have discovered that great truths have a marked time for birth, and form new epochs in human history; they have preserved the fragments of truth, and by the union of these in the present time great fundamental truths are recognized as the result, whereas in their fragmentary form they appeared to be absurd because unintelligible. All the component parts of great truths are, in these latter days, acquired in part by inspiration, and in part by hard study, inasmuch as truth must have a logical basis, and be proved before it can be accepted as the solid foundation upon which the religion of humanity can safely rest.

This foundation, laid by the efforts of the

ages, augmented by the interposition of angels, will stand firm when the floods of materi alism and infidelity assail it., This religion now being established, as we have above stated, recognizes the divine purpose of man's existence; beholds in mediur ship and inspira. tion the auxiliaries which will render intelligible all nature's mysterious transactions, for by these means do men come en rapport with the inner spheres.

Man of the present day recognizes the fact that by supreme appointment angels are active on earth by and through mortal organisms, and teach him God's higher truths, and shape the destiny of nations. Closely review the continuous development of life in all its modes of expression, and the careful student can cal culate how general knowledge is naturally multiplied. That knowledge which has been given to man from time to time along the ages by inspiration, and the interposition of angels. can likewise be traced and is also naturally multiplied, and, what is better, has its proofs in these latter days. The mortal and immortal worlds are in intelligent communication, and angel ministry is not a figment of the

Modern Spiritualism initiated a new epoch of inquiry and thought, The present generations are brought face to face with their friends who have gone before them to the immortal worlds. The mediatory services that discover the

brain, but a solid fact.

laws underlying all phenomena, natural and occult. day. He is hus enabled to grasp the innate ideas in connection with the play of nature's principal forces, which represent the Omnipotent Will, and are his executors. Following this course of study and observation, man discovers the progressive lines from the state of bliss and contentment because of ignorance to that of the understanding of the purpose of his existence; he recognizes then the part he plays in the drama of creation n much needed, feels uplifted by this knowled y, and strives to render better and better the role assigned him, and so glorifies God by h wservice. Let each one be more eager to lear wind to do that which falls to his lot, and to act in the present that he may be marked as a faithful servant. Though the rewards for such services be delayed they are kept account of, and sometime and somewhere are meted to each one in full and overflowing measure.

It is the office of Spiritualiffe to prove its claims. The phenomena with attend this latter-day spirit outpouring at an aid in transforming faith into knowledge

Jesus labored in accordance natural laws, and, therefor

do the mighty works he did. These were not to end with him and his contemporary disciples, but were to follow all his true disciples. The learned ministers who preach the gospel tWe present herewith an inspirational article of Jesus Christ, but claim no such work as from the guides of Mrs. M. Kline, of Van healing the sick and so on is needed because Wert, Ohio. This lady is about to go before such assertions that they are not in rapport the public as a laborer in the great field of with the author of their religion, but instead Spiritualism—to go out into the world to give of rendering mediatory service they acquire a what the angels give her for the world's bene- competency of words to express the letter of fit. The beautiful thoughts, so finely ex. which they cannot grasp the innate spirit. pressed, are most surely a very acceptable felet. Jesus did not mean that he had fulfilled the law, and all who came after him had nothing to do but confess faith in him and what he did, and will prepare a welcome for her in many and believe themselves free from any claims hearts and on the platforms of Spiritualist soci- on their individualities. Nay, it is not thus, Every man, woman and child must individually We come from the supernal spheres and fulfill the law and come en rapport with God make manifest to man the Creator's will con- the Creator, to prove that they appreciate that cerning his endless destiny. We come the way was opened to them by Jesus, and through such organisms as are adapted to us that they are not only welcome to enter. but and our influence. The greatest task assigned | are invited to come and quaff the nectar of the us is to cause man to study and learn himself. spheres by holding communion with the

We, as Spiritualists, have not only the welmakes, the effort for this study in various fare of a select few at heart, but that of all ways, but his analytic and reasoning powers humanity. This ism so dear to us includes all fail him when he endeavors to define the super- religion, all philosophy, all science. We cansensuous supply, and activity of the higher not ignore anything that has been the practice senses—that is, those active apart from the of man, and a help to bring him up in the

We, therefore, try to establish a harmonious ture's machinery, which is inwrought with relation among these diversified branches of every organism, thus naturally supported, yet human knowledge. We know that where in ratio with self-exertion, which denotes the there is sound there is a language of nature appreciation of the Creator's provisions, and that may be converted into syllables. words enhances the supply commensurate with and ideas, which then become connecting links to other similarly formed systems. We do not Many erroneous ideas have been sent abroad say that to establish these harmonious relawith regard to the higher sense activities. The tions we or anyone must lay aside all that has production of new ideas is quite in place until been acquired along other lines of study. Nay. the collections thereof are cast into the cruci. all may retain their ideas which relatively exble of scientific analysis, when not only logi. press great truths, and thus represent the wellcal conclusions will be reached, but the full defined parts of the one great harmonious sys-

MRS. M. KLINE.

The Silent Weavers.

I hever speak a hasty word But that my heart goes grieving; I never breathe an unkind wish But soon I feel the weaving Within my own life's "tangled web" Of threads that wish revealing, By unseen hands placed delty there, Love's brighter threads concealing.

I never crush a timid flower it By quick or careless wending. But that I seem to feel the pang The bruised flower-heart rending; I never take another's hand $\sigma c c c$ To give me ease or pleasure, But soon I hear a voice that says,

"Give thou in equal measure I never wound by judgments harsh A sister or a brother, But back the sentence comes to me, Just as you judge another Shall ye be judged, and as you mete, To you that shall be measured;" For every thought, and every deed, Is by the spirit treasured.

If saintly airs I e'er assume, Another's fault disdsining, I'm sure some secret fault to find The victory o'er me gaining; And when with pride I walk, I think. Humility is better,
For angels see through all disguise
And know each stain and fetter

That mars or binds the spirit here To states of infruition, And ah! they counsel us in love, To follow love's tuition, and a And hold as sacred all the forms. Of human life here given.
The least of which but sunshine needs. And room to grow towards heaven.

The best, imperfect, tempted off. And oft to passions swaying, As often from the heavenly well.

Through weakness blindly straying;
Ah! hard the task that love reveals. And oft my heart goes grieving, Because life's brighter thread lie hid 'Neath those my faults keep weaving.
—Belle Bush.

A Veteran Passed Over.

At Los Angeles, Cal., on the night of August 31st, our greatly beloved brother and friend, A. C. Ladd, a resident of Atlanta, Ga. and one of the first and most able teachers of the Spiritual philosophy, passed from this life; and at a meeting of the Atlanta Society of Spiritualists the departure of our beloved brother and teacher was discussed. and a committee appointed to draft suitable resolutions in expression of our feelings.

WHEREAS, That in the falling asleep of felt sympathy to the bereaved family of our brother; not in the grief of those who mourn without hope, but as those who miss temporarily the form of a loved one on whom we could lean, and whose advice and teachings would guide in the busy turmoil of an everyday life, and teach us the way to that life eternal; that in his departure from the active participation in the events of this life, he has simply fallen asleep, to awake in that beautiful realm to go on in growth to perfection, and Rome is on the throne in Washington! dwell forever in the presence of the Great be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family of our deceased brother, and also to the Light of Truth, Banner of Light and THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER

C. A. HARRIS, Chairman, G. T. BRUFFEY, Secretary, MRS. RACHEL LYNN, PROF. BOSWELL, W. G. FORSYTH, Committee.



Some Suggestive Facts.

The Citizen, of Boston, says: Those of the readers of The Citizen who 'read the signs of the times," will be interested in the following Miss Belle Bush, Belvidere, New Jersey; Mrs. suggestive paragraphs, hardly any of which M. J. Dean, Clayton, New Mexico; Hon. have appeared in our New England dailies:- Henry J. Newton, New York City, New York; N. J., Evening News, and refers to the Seton H. D. Orvis, Church's Ferry, North Dakota; Hall (Jesuit) College:-

"The papers relating to the appointment of United States Infantry, as military instructor Meadville, Pennsylvania; William Foster, Jr., at Seton Hall College, by Secretary of War Lamont, have been sent to the college from Washington. The instructor is expected at Madison, South Dakota; Miss Dee Cahal Seton Hall to morrow. A sample of the Nashville, Tennessee; G. M. Deane, Dallas, uniforms to be worn by the students was re-Texas; F. W. Cole, Goshen, Utah; Mrs. ceived at the college yesterday.

of the appointment of Mr. Lanahan was Forney, Allisonia, Virginia; Dr. P. C. Mills, stated - To morrow afternoon the trustees of Horn, 555 oth avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; dent William F. Marshall to execute a bond are already being made, and a most successful of \$8,000 as surety to the government for the season is looked for. H. D. BARRETT, ordnance stores supplied by the government.

"Senator Smith will be present at this meeting, as he is not only one of the trustees but he will also be on the college bonds to the government with Eugene Kelly, the millionaire | Prospectus of Psycliic Culture Department

It will be thus observed that the War Department of the U.S. Government is arming, equipping and drilling Jesuits at the expense of the public treasury. Such a thing would not be allowed for an instant in any country in Europe.

worker has passed out of this life, whose guidance and assistance we shall ever miss in Commissioner has renewed the contract, and the walks of life; that we tender our heart it is expected that the Sisters of Loretto will

date. Here are the editor's remarks:—

official recognition to an eyent which brought which department is now about to open. forth congratulations from czar, kaiser, queen, sultan and shah, as well as from the presidents of all republics, except that which has will be accommodated with careful instruction The demand for 'The Priest, Woman and dent Harrison was strange and, it must be university. Confessional" in the German language has said, most ungracious. It bore evidence of been such that the publishers feel warranted the influence then exercised at the White school will consist of a good moral character that have concealed the theological deception in getting out an edition in German. The House by the element which kept Morgan at book is well printed and illustrated, and sells the head of the Indian Bureau. Fortunately those branches needful for the intelligent very valuable book. Price, \$1.50; postage, in the head of the Indian Bureau. Fortunately those branches needful for the intelligent very valuable book. Price, \$1.50; postage, in the head of the Indian Bureau. Fortunately those branches needful for the intelligent very valuable book. Price, \$1.50; postage, in the head of the Indian Bureau. Fortunately those branches needful for the intelligent very valuable book. Price, \$1.50; postage, in the head of the Indian Bureau. Fortunately those branches needful for the intelligent very valuable book. Price, \$1.50; postage, in the head of the Indian Bureau. was able to for \$1 per copy. For sale at this office. ____ no such element sways of loverawes President pursuit and comprehension of the studies 12 cents. itile and the second of the second

Cleveland, who has repaired the omission of and work to be pursued in the psychic dehis predecessor by sending, through Cardinal partment. Gibbons, a very courteous letter of congratula. Qualific tion to the Holy Father."

De Leon Springs Camp.
To THE EDITOR:—The Following is a cor-

rected list of the committee of States that will represent the De Leon Springs Camp in their respective States during the year next ensuing: H. Houpt, Birmingham, Alabama; Joseph Gorthand, Alhambra, Arizona; J. R. Alter, Stuttgart, Arkansas; Dr. Hudson, Stockton, California; W. P. Fyle, Anthracite, Colorado; Geo. W. Burnham, Willimantic, Connecticut; Hon. J. B. Bramhall, Georgetown, Delaware; Hon. Goff A. Hall, Washington, District of Columbia; George P. Colby, Lake Helen, Florida; Hon. A. C. Ladd, Atlanta, Georgia; those fully qualified for their position is any Mrs. E. Flake, Boise City, Idaho; Mrs. Cora guarantee. We urge those who intend to L. V. Richmond, Rogers Park, Illinois; Dr. devote their lives to public work in the reform H. V. Sweringen, Fort Wayne, Indiana; Judge field to attend one or more terms at the psychic The Coming American Civil War. M. P. Rosecrans, Clear Lake, Iowa; Dr. I. N. Richardson, Delphos, Kansas; George E. Heinsohn, Louisville, Kentucky; William Brodie, 59 Camp street, New Orleans, Louisiana; H. C. Berry, 70 Lincoln street, Portland, Maine; Miss Maggie Gaule, 514 age. Those who desire to assist the good work just begun, by donations of books, Dolphin street, Baltimore, Maryland; Mrs. R. S. Lillie, Melrose, Massachusetts; Mrs. J. B. H. Jackson, 899 South Lafayette street, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Hon. J. O. Barrett, Brown's Valley, Minnesota; Capt. E. W. Gould, St. Louis, Missouri; Jerry Robinson, Lookout Louis, Missouri; Jerry Robinson, Lookout Mt. Tenn. Mississisppi; Fred Wissmond, Richardson, Delphos, Kansas; George E. Mt., Tenn., Mississippi; Fred Wissmond, Butte City, Montana; Mrs. Almon Higley, Decatur, Nebraska; Nevada, vacant; Dr. Geo. A. Fuller, Worcester, Mass., New Hampshire; The item herewith is from the Newark, Henry N. Lamb, Chiuquapin, North Carolina Mrs. J. Stowell, Cincinnati, Ohio, C. G. Booth, Chandler, Oklahoma; Thomas Buckman, E Lieutenant J. M. Lanahan, of the Twentieth Marshfield, Oregon, Hon. A. B. Richmond, Providence, Rhode Island; Mrs. W. D. Niles, Beaufort, South Carolina; Prof. F. D. Gilbert Fannie Davis Smith, Brandon, Vermont, D. S.

Seton Hell College will hold a meeting at the R. S. McAtiley, Atlantic City, Wyoming, college for the purpose of authorizing Presi-

Secretary N. S. & L. A. Lily Dale, N. Y.

of Spiritual Home and Institute at
Liberal, Mo.

At a meeting of the above-named corporation, during the camp meeting session at Liberal, it was decided to lay the foundation of an institution of learning, under the management of the above-named chartered corporation, which shall eventually furnish students with answered written questions very satisfactorily:

The Unity Spiritualist Society.

fraud. On this report Gen. Morgan could do music, grammar, history, oratory, etc., necesraud. On this report Gen. Morgan could do nothing but revoke the contract. Protests were sent to the Catholic Indian Bureau in Washington, but nothing was received at the Indian Bureau of the government until the new administration came into power.

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We must rely largely upon the co-operation of Spiritualists in this matter of making the school a success. May we not have the hearty 20-operation of lovers of truth in bringing this matter before the people—urging upon them the benefits to be secured from patronizing a school under the management of liberal, spiritual teachers, where students will receive instruction in the true developments of the present age, without being colored with ideas secured through the influence of Senator James Edmonds, Washington; Hon. Thos. S. Spates, favorable to any particular creed or system Smith, Jr., as last Monday's Evening News Clarksburg, West Virginia; Mrs. Mary, Van and where the facts of science and history will be presented without fear or favor?

Respectfully submitted, REV. JAMES DE BUCHANANNE, M. D., PH. D., REV. M. THERESA ALLEN.

REV. J. Madison Allen, Spiritual Home and Institute,

Educational Department, Liberal, Mo., September 4th, 1893.

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(Het reported dozens of pupils who were not Indians, but who had been falsely represented as such; and for whose support a constract had been entered into with the Indian Bureau. His report was very minute, and he visited the homes the children were said to have come from and satisfied himself of the fraud. On this report Gen. Morgan could do for the various branches, including fraud for the fraud. On this report Gen. Morgan could do for the fraud. On the fra Cruz or Loma Prieta Mills, this county.

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WHITE CITY SKETCHES.

The daily papers of Chicago are maktoplis, (the city of wonders), and to type, that for prurient suggestiveness "This parliament may reveal that make the plain, everyday, hustling Chicago, into a Thaumaturgus. No, thank you, Cardinal. "Windy City" is fresh, free, life-giving and electrical enough for us. As for the old, musty, sepulchre-smelling names, "we are not in it."

We make the above statement so that our readers will understand our position, as living and believing in the present quick and rushing now, while we try to say a few words about the Anthropological and Ethnological building. These names belong to the same nationaliw as Thaumaturgus. Nothing better could be expected of a nation that was so ripe that it had time to call a man, 'o anthropos, in its everyday

This building of double ended name. forms one of the left-over group, to which the Hide and Leather building is attached. As its name indicates, it is a pictured history of man as an individual. time. This includes also the climatic changes, and the differences during the sun of our system wheels around its save them from contamination. own center, the earth has never been in

semblance. feet wide, holds a main floor space of interiors of the grand palaces of the Pherson says: "This parliament will 105,430 square feet. The history of the the sights and scenes and the exhibiextinct races commences at the north tion of varied humanity in its different end. Men often pride themselves on phases that may be found in the Plaitheir ancestry. But after looking at sance. the specimens found here, the conclusion would most naturally be, the less that was said about, and the farthest we were away from our remote ancestry, the better it would be for us. The fact is they were a sorry looking lot, not even handsome as beasts. Their habitations were but holes or caves of the earth. They exceeded the most dangerous wild beasts of today in their ferocity and thirst for blood. This undoubtedly accounts for the intoxicating effect of the sight and smell of blood upon the man of the present day.

this subject of any that has ever been brought together in modern times. Every description of ancient pottery and rude sculpture; of flint arrow-heads, nearly so indecent in exposure of their stone axes and clubs, are in surfeit of abundance. Here are also the stone sepulchres, and the graveyards, with with all his might." either the first rude attempts at embalming, or the clinging of custom to a edict requiring the adoption of civilized lost art," with their somewhat repul- costumes by the half-nude Nubians, Dasive object lessons. They are repulsive homeyans, etc., etc. Why not? in the sense that the living always casts off or repels the dead. Here, also, Our Fall and Winter Campaign. are relief maps of the mounds of Amerlos, and samples of the bones and uten- pure for the Fall and Winter Campaign. sile found therein. The archæological and assist in extending the circulation of specimens of this continent embraces THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER into every everything now known upon the subject; nook and corner of the United States. and the foreign display is also very com- Its fall and winter attractions will prove

same time save himself from his beastly mitted by all advanced Spiritualists, as attributes, the heirloom of the past. In it never resorts to questionable practhe olden time when a fellow impinged tices in order to get deep down in the ever to improve.

Eve and a restoration of the biggest soribe.

bison, and the footprints of the antediuvian man. But it is no use trying to tell. It would take more space than THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER could spare. If you don't spend a couple of days in the building with the unpro-

DANCES AND DANCERS.

A Lesson of Midway Plaisance.

"A time to dance."-Eccl. iii:4. "And David danced before the Lord handmaids of his servants, as one of the himself."—II Samuel, vi, 14 and 20.

by the contortions, gyrations, shakings parliament. and wrigglings, exposures of limbs, etc., etc., etc.

must be stopped.

The daily papers of Chicago are mak- any dance among all those performed in ences in creeds. Dr. Momerie of the in mr. nev. Paul Dubies, Vincouves, E. C. suggestion of Cardinal Gibbons to by semi-nude performers of the lowest an interview: equals certain fashionable dances of ele- fundamentally all religions are the same. gant, refined society, and as for inde-hammed based their religions on the cency that savors of immorality, or tends to excite impure passion, there is more been attached creeds and dogmas which of it by far in many of the performances the founders never anticipated. This at the ordinary theatres with their conference may enable us to see more than in all the shows in Midway Plai-

usages of the people of different parts of principles of life and conduct we are all the earth. To one who goes to see them is to show how unimportant are the difwith a pure heart, a heart in sympathy with mankind of all peoples and nationalities, and with a desire to learn the actual customs of the varied tribes of emphasize what is fundamental and earth, no evil thought will arise while viewing these dances. It is only those who carry with them a prurient mind who will feel themselves stirred with is a remarkable one, and it is not the impure passions or prurient suggestions. on beholding these dances. Such are to be pitied—and however great their reand as a nation, from the earliest finement—so-called—they sadly need to records of savagery down to the present be developed to a higher moral plane. and guarding other people's morals. It these periods manifested in the various is their own mind that needs guardianfauna and flora. For it is a fact, that as ship-or, rather, moral elevation-to

The exhibits made by the more civilthe same point in space since its journey ized and enlightened nations of the For this great credit is due to Mr. Bonas a planet commenced. Nor has it
abundance and richness in the material representative of a creed popularly supthe same influences aspects of earthly being and progress, from the unseen. Like a mariner sail-but more interesting, if possible, is the ing on a boundless ocean the incidents exhibit of man in his varied appearare all new, and never repetitions. The ances and native customs as shown in been untiring in his efforts to bring tothat miniature world, that epitome of gether on one platform the representative sells, is not true, except in a fancied for Much as we value the sights and scenes.

The self of the great religious of the world.

The self of the great religious of the world.

The self of the great religious of the world. and glorious and wonderful work of hu-This building, 415 feet long by 225 man skill and ingenuity that crowd the the World's Fair period. As Dr. Mc-Fair, we value more, in some respects,

In this little nook of the great fair the new and the most ancient meet, with all that intervenes. It is a history of man in epitome, when rightly read

"Evil be to him that evil thinks," is an adage that may well be taken to heart by the poor souls whose sensibilities are so rudely shocked by the dances of the Midway Plaisance. As we comnenced, so will we close, with a Bible quotation:

"From within, out of the heart of men, proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, thefts, covetousness, wickedness, deceit, lasciviousness ight and smell of blood upon the man an evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolish-f the present day.

The exhibit is the most complete on within, and defile the man."—Mark vii;

> As to the dancing girls of the Plaisance, their performances are not, if we may judge from the Bible account, persons as was the exhibition given by David when he "danced before the Lord

> Finally, we suggest that the squelching of the dances be followed up by an

Now is the time, Spiritualists, to preunusually brilliant and interesting, and The south end of the building is given | those who fail to read its columns will. as up to exhibits of corrections and char- a natural consequence, fall in the rear of one up in each pillar. A few days ago itles, showing the means whereby man the Car of Progress. That THE PROstrives to save his fellow, and at the GRESSIVE THINKER now leads is adupon the amenities, they made short pockets of others. It is founded on the work of the matter and of him, by out- bed-rock of honesty, and never deviates ling of his head. Now they strive to therefrom. Everybody will want to read hope that the literary and musical enterrive him the chance he must have, if he Dr. Phelon's "Witch of the Nineteenth | tainment intended as a complimentary Century." Introduce the paper to your benefit to him will be well attended. It on their feet. The great hall of Colum-The galleries are interesting beyond neighbors, call their attention to its nu-

RELIGION. The Religious Parliament.

Of all Mr. Bonney's congresses, that which was greeted yesterday morning by nounceable names, you are out a big ten strokes upon the new Liberty Bell with its new commandment to love one another, the strokes indicating the representatives of ten great religions, is the most remarkable and the one whose results may be the farthest reaching. The opening session with its processional was a spectacle which never before has with all his might. . . . How glori-ous was the king of Israel today, who uncovered himself in the eyes of the hammed nism. Buddhism. Confucianhammedanism, Buddhism, Confucianvain fellows shamelessly uncovered ism, Hindooism, Parseeism, and other of the world's isms were represented by Some of those people whose self-ap- prominent men. From the midst of this pointed mission it is to regulate the unique gathering a Roman Catholic Carconduct and guard the morals of "the dinal rose and asked a blessing on the rest of mankind," have visited the Mid- proceedings, and Catholics and Protestway Plaisance at the World's Fair, and ants welcomed the visitors, the responses have been terribly scandalized by the being made in the same spirit by the capers of the dancing girls at the Per- representatives of eight other religions. sian theatre and other places. Their In the evening they met in social good delicate moral sensibilities have fellowship, and today they will begin been cruelly shocked and lacerated the proceedings of the great religious

The proceedings of this parliament will not include discussion or debate. They have made up their minds- There will be no attempt to formulate a their very moral and sensitive minds- oread sufficiently elastic to include all that it is highly dangerous to the mor- of its members. Even if such a one als of society to allow such exhibitions could be formulated, it hardly could be to continue; and all such performances made binding, for religious creeds always will be regulated by locality and There are dances and dances—there environment. The members of all reare dancers and dancers. We have ligious are traveling to the same place. seen dances in refined city society; and but they will get there by different we have seen the dances of the Nubians routes. There can be no combine in reand Abyssinians, the Dahomeyans and ligion. The outcome of the parliament, the South Sea Islanders, the Egyptian however, cannot fail to be a better acdancing girls, the Turkish, Syrian, and quaintance, a larger degree of toleration the Indian dancers; and to say the truth, and good fellowship, and an appreciathe solemn truth, we have never seen tion of many of the unimportant differthe Midway Plaisance, including those English church states the case well in

conduct of men. To each religion have 'leg' shows and indecent posturings, clearly the fundamental truths. It will appeal, in the words of Dr. Barrows, to all those of every nation who believe in divine order in human affairs. The dances in the Plaisance are mere- and who work and wait for the kingly a part of the manners, customs and dom of God on earth.' On many great ferences of creed and how important are those things on which we are all agreed. The result of the parliament will be to throw into the background those differences which are accidental and superfi-

From this point of view the spectacle least remarkable aspect of it that the parliament should have been held in Chicago, the youngest and most materialistic of cities. It is glad to welcome But such as these are the very ones to these representatives of century-old assume the responsibility of conserving faiths meeting together for the first time in the history of the world, and greeting each other not with the odium theologicum, but in the spirit of the commandment on the new Liberty Bell. posed to be the most conservative among all Protestant beliefs, who has It is one of the greatest achievements of afford the best single opportunity in the history of man for the study of comparative religion. It will be the most novel and at the same time the most interesting exhibit that a World's Exposition could make, for it represents the grandcest successes and the most pathetic failures in the highest plane of human endeavor. In its series of object lessons our possibly unjust prejudices may be corrected, and it may teach the human-

ity which we share with all religions." The above from the Chicago Tribune fails to note one important fact, that there are 590 other religious sects which are not represented in this parliament. and which are essential to make it complete. But the ten alluded to will do very well. Spiritualism will simply look on and take items, while it will gradually supersede not only the ten great religions, but all others.

According to the London News, at Brazacka, in Bosnia, an old superstition, has come to life which resembles the fables of Jewish ritual murders. In

Dead Men for a New Bridge.

Bosnia the people have believed at all times that a bridge could not be firm and lasting unless a human being was walled up in it. Thus there is a legend connected with the handsome Roman bridge at Mostar which says that the fine arch across the Narenta could not be finished until the architect walled up

in it a bridal pair.

Now that a solid bridge is being built across the Save at Brazacka this superstition is revived. It is rumored everywhere that gypsies are stealing children to sell them to the contractors, who wall there was a regular pursuit of some unlucky gypsies, of whom it had been said that they were raiding for children.

A. H. Williams.

He is a veteran Spiritualist, a grand worker in the cause, and we sincerely sessions: ber 21st, commencing at 8 o'clock.

Religious Parliament.

HE SPEAKS OUT HIS HATRED OF THE SIONARIES, AND SAYS JAPAN IS IN AN ATTITUDE OF WAITING.







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The Religious Parliament of this city the Chicago Tribune, at one of its

"Shame! Shame!" cried 300 yolces. Four thousand men and women were ize it."

frembled with the ferver of his feeling, and all the time getting worse. But it Japanese Priest Startles the and he was speaking of "the real atti- church and support a lazy priesthood in tude of Japan towards Christianity."

> bloody rebellion against the country. It was understood at the time that these the labor problem. missionaries intended to subjugate Japan to their own country. It was this which caused the prohibition of Christianity in Japan. Christianity had brought riot, bloodshed and rebellion in its train. Verily, it had brought, instead of peace, a sword. The government was forced to drive out the Christian missionaries in self-defense." It was then that the audience of 4,000

men and women—most of themselves Christians—rose to their feet and cried "Shame!" Shame upon the missionaries they themselves had sent out.

"I was the first, I confess, and confess it proudly," went on the fearless Japaness, "to organize a society in Japan against Christianity, but it was not against real Christianity; it was against the injustice we had received from the people of Christendom. To day we, the 40,000,000 people of Japan, stand still firmly upon the basis of international justice, and await further manifestations as to the morality of Christianity." It was like a voice out of darkness, a

who listened as a thunder-blast, and in the families of workmen living in when the Shinto priest had finished the people rose again to their feet and gave

the day, but of the entire religious parliament as far as it has gone. There was more excitement, but of a different character, when the Rt. Rev. Bishop Shibata, of the Shinto religion, after finishing his address, embraced three

In every way it was the greatest day go far of the parliament. There were profound and able papers on every subject. A Jewish rabbi told of the brotherhood of man, as taught by all religions which are based on the Bible. His Grace, the Most Reverend Dionysyos Latas, Archbishop of Zante, Greece, of a suffi spoke eloquently of the proud history of parents. the sucient church of Greece. Mazoom- During dar, the Hindoo eloquent, told a story that was touching in its humanity of the noble faith and the gentle practices of the great sect to which he belongs—the Brahmo-Somaj-and the Very Reverend livered a scholarly and thorough address on "Man from a Catholic Point of

But the voice from the Orient was

to preach the mild and gentle Savior. Fittingly it might be called the Oriental day, and in this connection it is interesting to note that the Chinese Secmissionary work. As a result of vesterday's meeting it may at least be said safely that many professing Christians and the able to see the good, the true tried friend, whose advice he may fol

CATHOLIC DAY.

Saturday, September 4th, was Catholic Day at the Columbian Exposition, and their theme was education. Archbishop Hennessy, in his speech, said:

tiny, the means and aids provided to obany. God and man, and their relations the dignity of man, his fall and that of the angels, and the effects of both on him; the mysteries of the incarnation and atonement, the institution of the church and its purposes, her mission, her prerogatives and possessions, and the result of her labors."

These are the truths, so-called, of discussing this subject at present. Science is doing its work in showing the fallacy of these "truths," and well may Catholics plead the necessity of indoctrinating the children, for if they alvery few Catholics. Wonder when they honorary and honorable office of orphanwill begin to teach children to think for themselves?

At the labor congress on the Sunday evening following, there was some good speaking by Archbishop Ireland, from which we make the following extract:

from reaching out toward his final des-tiny is a wrong. No custom can author-

But this comes with a bad grace from will take place at National Hall, 681 W. bus shook with applance. At the center a church which has kept its adherents tion; sad hearts come to it as to the sun The galleties are intercenting boyond merous attractions, and get them to sub- Lake street, Thursday evening, Septem- of the platform stood a slender and deli- in ignorance of everything but Catholic- to warm themselves again,—Joseph cate-looking Japanese priest. His voice ism, which is sixteen hundred years old, Roux.

and the strange robes of his office were is to be expected that they would make forgotten in the eloquence of his utter- a show of loyalty to that great element ances. He is a priest of the Shinto sect, which they have robbed to enrich their "A Witch of the Nineteenth idleness, for with all their self-confi-"Christianity was widely spread in dence and bigotry, they cannot help see-Japan," he said, "when in 1837 the ing in the signs of the times the evi-serial story. Had the ignorant bigots of ACTIONS OF CERTAIN CHRISTIAN MIS- Ohristian missionaries, combined with dence of a new era close at hand, and it Salem, Mass., in 1692, understood the their converts, caused a trag and would be well for them if they could language of the celestial visitants as judge as clearly in regard to religion as well, even, as we do, we should have

A DIVINE LESSON.

Have Spiritualists Learned It?

TRUE CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD.

world where orphan children and foundthe workhouse. It is in Austria, which with the last word. Twenty-five years maintains that to place the stigms of of occult study and research, on all pauperism upon the poor little things is lines, enables the author to speak from to handicap them later on in the race knowledge on many points. As an for life and for bread, and thus to lessen earnest and enthusiastic Spiritualist, he the chance of ever becoming self-sup- is enlisted heart and soul in the work of porting and self-respecting citizens. trying to prove to others the reality of the results. Whereas in Paris, London | ceives it. and Berlin the majority of children born in workhouses return years after- ability as a writer, and we assure them ward to die there, in Vienna it is a they cannot afford to miss a single nummost unusual occurrence for a foundling ber of this wonderful story. Subscribe or an orphan dependent upon charity stonce for THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, to become in old age a charge upon for at least three months. It will cost cry of oppression from a strange land, the community. In Austrian cities only 25 cents. It came to the thousands of Christians children of this class are boarded out

the suburbs at the expense of the municipality. But their care is intrusted, him three mighty cheers.

This was the sensation, not only of not to workhouse authorities, but to gentlemen and ladies of leisure, fortune a musical prodigy in the person of and respectability, who practically become the guardians of the little ones. ready acquired such a reputation as a Their charge is a purely honorary one, plane-player that several theatrical and they are chosen, as a rule, by the adies who sat on the platform behind him, and saluted each with a kiss of among the nobility, the retired magis-Shinto church.

brotherhood after the rites of the Shinto church.

giving piano recitals in the principal cities. Elsa comes naturally by her childless widows and wealthy old maids. They bear the title of orphan-fathers and orphan-mothers, and so honorable ers on either the violin or piano. When is the position regarded by the popula. Elsa was but two years of age she could tion that the Mayor never experiences any difficulty in securing the services of a sufficient number of such official During the early youth of their wards

the duties of these orphan-parents are confined to visiting them at unexpected times, and to keeping the people with whom they board up to the mark by Thomas Byrne, D.D., of Cincinnati, de showing them that the children have powerful protectors. Upon the official parent devolves the responsibility of deciding the special calling in after- at four she composed and improvised But the voice from the Orient was louder than all else. The truth and beauty which lie embodied in religions most aptitude; the only stipulation to be left alone in a darkened room. heretofore practically unknown to the made by the municipal authorities being She has the sense for pitch and rhythm, mass of Christendom were laid bare to that the boys should be taught some which is natural, and not acquired, and wondering and almost reverential eyes. skilled labor or profession calculated to the little tot can, while out of sight of And then like a clarlon rang out the give them later on a chance of being the performer, instantly name any note charge of bloodthirsty repellion against able to support a wife and family and to or chord struck on the piano. Her lay by provision for old age. When phrasing is excellent, and she plays unthese lads go out into the world, it is to derstandingly and with feeling, and not their official parents that they turn for interesting to note that the Chinese Sec- a character, and if evil days come to average infant musical prodigy. She is read an able and interesting paper on them they appeal to their official pro-"Confucianism," and the members of tectors for help. It is an incalculable compositions, and noted artists who the Japanese priesthood are to have benefit for a boy who is just starting have heard her say that she is destined printed and widely distributed through- out in life to have a man of position to to make a great stir in the musical out the country pamphlets which will stand by him and to speak to the world world some day. Elsa is much like other show the beauties of the religious which in his favor; nor is there anything in children of her age in her home life. disciples of the great Buddha are to do connection between the two to ruffle the She is very affection independence of the younger, for when once launched in life the elder stands to will lose something of their dogmatism, him simply in the relation of an old and the beautiful in other and more low or act as he pleases. With regard andient schools and systems of philoso to the orphan or foundling girls they are mostly trained for domestic service. which, however, they are not permitted ing-dying of hunger. A Daily News to enter before the age of fourteen, and reporter has been visiting various parts. then it becomes the orphan-mother's of the city. He called on Mr. and Mrs. duty to investigate the character of the Paul Kessler, who live at No. 109 East persons who propose to employ her, to Ninth street, in the back room on the see that she is well treated, and eventu- ground floor. The paper was hanging ally, when she marries, to find out about from the walls which were wet. It was

protect her, and to guard her as far as possible from evil. Thanks to these orphan-parents, pendent upon the public charity of this the pawnbrokers to save space. great metropolis would certainly be vastly improved and the future prospects of the little unfortunates rendered more promising were our leading citizens and their wives to follow the examlowed them to mature in reason and ple of the people in similar standing in common sense before instilling such doc- Austria, and to add a new and useful trines into their minds, they would make interest to their lives by assuming the

The above words from the New York Tribune speak a divine language-s language that Spiritualists as a mass have not learned as yet, for they are not engaged in any systematic humanitarian "At the foundation of the labor question lies the proper appreciation of the individual man. 'Religion,' says Leo XIII., 'teaches the rich man and the highest plane until each home in affiu-The world will not have attained its employer that the workingmen are not ent circumstances shall be considered their slaves, that they must respect in in a measure an asylum for one or more every man his dignity as a man and as in straightened circumstances. Spiritashamed of, but is an honorable employment, that it is shameful to look upon they do not do a work of benevolence. had one genuine sensation, according to them as so much muscle to make money as a rule, in proportion to their means. Man, whatever his religion, is a Examples of philanthropic work can be by. Man, whatever his religion, is a Examples of philanthropic work can be child of God. Whatever prevents man found in every church which are worthy

parent.

A face which is always serene pos sesses a mysterious and powerful attrac-

A NEW SERIAL.

Century," Will be the taking subject of our next

been 200 years shead of our present knowledge of spiritual things.

Our new story is from the fertile brain and facile pen of Dr. W. P. Phelon. The Doctor, a born psychic, herein depicts, tersely and graphically many incidents that are realities to him, although misty There is only one country in the theories to the majority of mankind.

The interest of this delightful story lings are debarred from admission to begins with the opening line, and closes That their reasoning is just is shown by the unseen, as clearly as he himself per-

Our readers know something of his

A MUSICAL MARVEL.

She Is Undoubtedly a Medium.

The Daily News says that Chicago has seven-year-old Elsa Breidt, who has al-. managers would like to make a tour of giving piano recitals in the principal musical ability, for her mother, father, and several uncles are all fine performmemorize and play any melody that she heard, A year later, without any knowledge of the notes, she played advanced compositions, such as the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," her father taking the violin part. Her sense of harmony and rhythm at this time seemed nearly perfect, and she was able without the slightest difficulty to correctly accompany any theme.

Elsa was then taught the notes and something of the theory of music, and automatonlike, as is the case with the responsible for several very creditable course, devoted to her dolls.

GRADUALLY STARVING.

Have Not Spiritualists a Duty?

Many in this city are actually starythe man's reputation, and as to whether always damp, Mrs. Kessler said, and "To obtain a clear and correct idea of he has the means of keeping a wife. she and her children had been sick ever education, it is necessary to consider who Usually it is from her own house that since they had lived there. The husthe marriage takes place, and at every band was out looking for work; Mrs. tain it, and the obstacles in the way, if turn the girl is made to feel the advan- Kessler was sweeping and talking to an tage of having a lady of rank to whom infant three or four months old when to one another, must be considered; also she can always appeal, who is bound to we got there. Her husband had been out of work for some months. She did not know how they were to live any longer for there was no work he could hereditary pauperism in Austria has get, and even the children's things were been practically stamped out, and there pawned. Mrs. Kessler's collection of is much in the system that may com- pawn tickets told rather an eloquent mend itself to people on this side of the story. Here is the list of those which Catholicism, and they say that they do Atlantic. The condition of the pauper the reporter copied with her permission, not fear science, because they feel sure orphans and of the foundlings now de omitting the numbers and the names o' न्याहः

Lent on a silver chain, 25 cents. On cost and vest, \$1.12. On four sheets, 78 cents. On two tablecloths, \$1.03, On a shawl, \$2.03. On man's trousers, \$1.62. On overcoat, \$1.12. On cost and vest, \$2.74. On woman's cloak, \$2.62. On two rings, \$2.

On two rings and two studs. 61. On two tolas (religious vestments), 78 centi Or. | lk dress, \$2.12.

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On a overcoat, \$1,67. Oir | cane, 75 cents. Ow silver watch, \$1.50. Orb.

man's suit. \$2.50 (her husband's Sun(1 | suit. Mrs. Kessler said). On currings, \$1. On a bundle containing children's

clothes. \$2.06.

On two child's cloaks, \$1.13. Oa two child's dresses, \$1.63.

On by's suit, \$1.12. p pawn tickets speak in eloquent.

able language of the efforts of this happy pair to live. Spiritualuld it not be well for every Spirists. meeting in this city to go to Itnal

istematically to assist in a measwork elieve the present distress?

ORGANIZATION.

The Difficulties that Confront It.

Spiritualism is simply the result of a er. In no sense is there anything supernatural about it.: It is the ultimate exression of one or more of the multiall the ages of the past, and will continue ganization. For years we had one; it met heart of a jungle, near a grove of vote, win the nomination. He is prom- advertisers, and the figures were so plain ing, August 27th, and her spiritual adto exist through all time to come. While regularly, it discussed all conceivable religious sect has been founded on this questions; the leading lights of the cause and ardent Spiritualists, there is no ever heard from was at the yearly meetlating of a creed on the sunshine, the the leaders in the movement may be led language under the native teachers as it fight the A. P. A. because it is antirginfall or the growth and development to take a calm and comprehensive view

A friend (whom you love passes not, they will fail as all previous nationthrough the momentous change desig- al organizations have. nated as death, and that is accomplished Dr. J. M. Peebles, prominent as an wholly through the instrumentality of a advanced thinker and Spiritualist, speaks as a great plague, for, says he, "he natural law. Leaving his body, he of "The Need of Organization" as wants to hug me all the time, and never comes back to your door, and, under follows, in the Banner of Light: certain conditions, knocks for admission. All this is accomplished through the created or called for the purpose of harmeans of well-defined laws, without one would be emission that the purpose of harmonizing and spiritualizing Spiritualists

nected with either change that should safely organize upon the basic factsbe considered in the least supernatural, the immortality of the soul, a present spirit communion and future progression basis of a creed or a sect. Spiritualism spiritual power, or incite to a higher stands forth as the embodiment of heavenlier life? natural laws-that and nothing else. As such it is a glorious truth, and has are of heavenly origin, for only spirit leaving the oldest one with Einyambie. done much to advance the world, the can beget spirit and spiritual forces. On their arrival here they held a big same as the application of steam, elec- There are in our ranks clamoring wants; tricity, the telescope, the truths of geology and astronomy, and the thousands of scientific inventions which have broadened out the views of man. The one who passes to Spirit-life is precisely as a central outflowing spirit motor, which the left the body, mentally, morally and of necessity must be centered in the spiritually, only possessing added faoilities to more rapidly advance, and possessing a grander view of creation.

Any attempt he had no fire. After quisite rendering of the beautiful music a creed on Spiritualism—it being the electric fires leap forth, setting suns to could find, but they had no fire. After quisite rendering of the beautiful music some talk about the matter, it was that has been theirs to perform. ultimate or embodiment of natural laws -has proved a most dismal failure; and strange, too, all attempts at organiza- dous and terrific power at ten thousand in the least the status of Spiritualism. The national organizations heretofore The national organizations heretofore formed have proved failures in all rediums and sensitives, and all psychic spects. Why so? Because the influsubjects, in organizations and out of sound it more difficult to procure food, behalf of these friends assembled here, ence of the organization did not extend a single inch outside of those who organ- fitting John-the-Baptists, the Christs should again visit the town to ask their rendered this association, and the cause ized. With them it commenced, and and the character-builders of this cenwith them the influence ended. Now, the exceedingly limited influence

millions of Spiritualists in the churches. What are you going to do with the Spiritualists that attend Dr. Thomas' the various Unitarian churches? That can be found everywhere in every sect? Organization cannot touch them at all Spiritualist organizations of the country; Spiritualists resulting the r idea of being the subjects of a president or executive committee of any organiza tion whatever:

that. There may be a great deal of to us, involuntary position. It is the should succeed, what will be the outenthusiasm manifested; many excellent law of heredity in which we have no
saddresses and suggestions may be made: choice and to which we must submit but committees of various kinds may be the gifts bequeathed to us by this pro- have a faculty of learning the meaning formed, and everything may move off charmingly, as it did when other national organizations were formed, and then ceived ten, another five and another of more or less monkey gibberish, and t

where on this earth, you cannot limit it one talent was condemned, not because to any organization, to any sect, to any he had but one, but because he did not creed or body of men. The only way use it. that the manifestations can be controlled is by those who have them in that: "Among the goddesses of ancient

structure, whether acknowledged or not. better for having lived." What are you going to do with the Spiritualism of the Voudoo? What with the best results, is what is the paramount the spiritualism among the Indians? object of human life on earth? All the embittered the members of that organ-What with the Spiritualism among the historic religions have answered this ization against the populist secretary; the address and tribute spaid both him has lain dormant for a long time. Mrs. arms. All the sitters he historic religions have answered this ization against the populist secretary; the address and tribute spaid both him has lain dormant for a long time. Mrs. arms. All the sitters he negroes? What with the manifestations question according to their perception. In an interview with Mr. Osborn he address of his band, but releases here the last of this whom they recognized.

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Thos. Lees. cause and protect its mediums and speakour opinion that can be accomplished potentially in our nature, by virtue of successfully by each society in the our heredity from God. This is the future as it has in the past, by local or work of the individual or social unit.

sation, if there be one. safeguards or walls of protection. It is reciprocity to be the moving prinhas more than a score of camp-meetings,
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sands. All the leading lights of Spirit In its to begin and save himself and here.

Solve In the same of the large saudience. Mr. Ripley goes to
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ably discussed there, and everything that can promote its interests is presented in a manner to attract attention by acknowledged leaders. Each of the twenty-five camp-meetings is a focus estural law inherent in spirit and mat- of power, from which radiates an influence that is felt far and wide, for the

masses are there. farious laws that have existed through the anticipated result of a National Or-mile from any human habitation, in the Catholics, and by securing the former law by many well-meaning, intelligent were present, and the only time it was the gorillas and chimpanzees, and study suffragists at the opening of the equal nore reason for so doing than the formu- ings. We present these thoughts that strange as it may appear, study their of the status of our cause. If they do

"While a National Organization

means of well-defined laws, without one particle of anything supernatural connected therewith. Would be eminently timely, national or-, but makes no sound. One of the most novel things known of nected therewith. The tiny child becomes a robust boy, unwritten history of Spiritualism, have a sort of dance set to music, which then a man, and then matures to vener gigantic failures. In one sense organable age, and passes down gradually to power—financial, political or spiritual? the grave. The change from the child to an old man is most remarkable, even create life. If Spiritualists were all judge it is very much like the missis and as much so as the change from earth to spiritually-minded, inspired, tolerant, spirit-life, but there is nothing conthe immortality of the soul, a present nothing more. But would even this natural law or laws that should be the organization beget and impart more

'Whence come spiritual life and heavenly inspirations? Certainly they there are earnest, pleading calls from millions of hearts for harmony, for more unselfish love, and for a deeper, sweeter spiritual world-the world of causation. "Look, consider that electric plant, with storage batteries trembling, quiverwheels into rapid motion, cars to rushing, and touching with life its tremention have never succeeded in changing points. So from the divine plant of truth—the golden sun of inspiration dry wood to burn. The one who had to do this. But we do hear testimony aflame and after with love—there is ever gone to town soon returned with fire, to their value as musicians and gentlethem, the truths that angels know, thus and at last it was decided that the elder in appreciation of the services you have tury, to become shining stones in the temple of Spiritualism.

Dr. Peebles speaks wisely. You canof any national eganization may be not centralize the workings of Spirituillustrated by the fact that there are think for themselves. They acted wisely rel ensued, in consequence of which the band she said: however, in appointing delegates to rep- they separated. The youngest brother resent them in the national convention, was left alone in the deep bush, and thus but they will not tolerate the centralizing out off from all fellowship with his meetings? That sit under the minis- of power. They need no guardians, no brethren he wandered about until he trations of Prof. Swing? That attend conservators, no Captains, no Generals. The "Colonel Commanding" has passed clothing was exposed to the weather, to the spirit realm, and they now pronose to work out their destinies on their and in this wise came the gorilla into own lines, and they will cordially greet the world. in any manner whatever. There are any national organization or any society more Spiritualists among Theosophists, that will work along the same lines and the remote forest, took up his abode more spiritualists among incooperates, unit will work along the same the same the remote forest, took up his abode Christian Scientists, Universalists, Unitarians, free-thinkers and the churches of the national convention in order to be in contact at times with his brother in tarians, free-thinkers and the churches effective in this State must be in har-generally than are combined in all the mony with the methods of the useful things, and thus became, more Spiritualist organizations of the country; Spiritualists residing therein, and in no wise and outli than the one left, in the

SAVING THE WORLD

We are mentally and morally, as well Now, it is a very easy matter to form as physically, the sequence of all that watched with much interest, whether he a national organization, with or without has been before us. It is not for us to will be able to establish intercommuni a creed; there is no difficulty whatever in question the justice or injustice of this, cation between man and the monkey addresses and suggestions may be made; choice and to which we must submit, but gorilla, or gorillaize man? Animals

cess of nature are ours to improve. In the parable of the talents one reone. All were obligated to use their that extent hold nothing whatever be done.

one. All were obligated to use their that extent hold converse with chimpanzees and gorillas. As to the natural laws, which are self-acting everyto their work. The one who received cui bono—that remains to be demon-

One of our best modern writers savs charge—the spirits themselves through has scarcely yet lost her popularity. She was the goddess of 'do nothing.' The reason that Spiritualists cannot be organized effectually is the simple fact that it is a fundamental truth underlying all the churches, and is their basic make the world nor themselves the

The question to be settled in the mind

The paramount object of human life while here on earth is to unfold the soul ganizations soting with the State organi. and as Dr. Strong pertinently says: "Solicidty cannot be saved until its units are sation, if there be one.

Spiritualism is not suffering from relifine attributes of love, truth, justice

MAN AND MONKEY.

Prof. Garner in Africa.

Mr. R. L. Garner, who has written so lodges, and that he is a candidate for by his interest in the monkey tribes, predominate in Kansas, his plan is to or plantains, he has erected a sort of cage | inent in church circles, and in welcomfor himself, that he may safely observe ing Susan B. Anthony and other women their habits in their own wilds-and, were.

In a letter published in the New York Sun he narrates some of his experiences. He has a young chimpanzee that lives with him and is a great pleasure as well wants me to put him down." This young chap he is trying to teach to speak English. "He tries to move his lips as I do, but makes no sound.

dances of some of the wilder Africans, as exemplified in the Midway Blaisance at the World's Fair.

Mr. Garner relates a queer bit of Einyambie (God) had four sons, who lived with him in some aerial abode, and three of them came to the earth, On their arrival here they held a big palayer as to what mode of life they should adopt. The oldest of the three wanted to build a town and plant some wild products of nature. Accordingly they separated, and the oldest went and agreed that the older of the two should go to the brother in the town and ask ment, all, have given to each member of him for fire, while the other should re- this band some token of our regard; but main in the bush and gather up sticks of it is not in our power for many reasons and the two got on quite well for a time, men, for in honoring their leader we do brother to supply them, and the younger of exalted music, and in consideration of should remain to keep up the fire; but your many gifts and qualities as a gentlethe youth went to sleep and let it die man that we admire and respect, we out, so, when the other returned with offer you this small token of our very became wild and fierce, and for want of

The next older brother, on leaving of the world. Such is the origin on earth of these three kindred races, as told by the sages of Galoi.

Mr. Garner's experiment will be or import of some few words uttered t man; no doubt man, with his superio intelligence, can learn the significance strated.

TO CAPTURE KANSAS.

Rome there was one called Vacuna, who The Scheme Opposed By Secretary Osborn, Who Refuses a Charter.

> A 800 8 Word comes from Topeks, Kansas, that the refusal of Secretary of State Osborn to grant a charter to the Protective Association, the new anti-Catholic secret society that is spreading

"The object of this secret order is to protect our country and its free institutions against secret, intolerant and aggressive efforts that are persistently being set by a certain religio-political United States and destroy our blood-Church. I never will by any official act sanction any scheme or movement that

The organization is now in Kansas, but it has thousands of members and every part of the State. Ministers of absence takes away, -Ovid. has more than a score of camp-meetings, stilles of action in every individual life. Begaint Catholic schools is bitter. There can be said and earth is said. All the leading lights of Spirit-Weise and save himself and herualism go there. There is no subject or life and so do their part in saving the case of the property of the proper

Catholic, by 1,800 majority. It is stated that Mayor Barnes is back of the move A Necessity that Can Not Be ment to honeycomb the State with Interestingly concerning the speech of the Republican nomination for Governor With love for all and malice toward no an inspirational writer and speaker; or monkeys, is now in Africa, led thither next year. As the Protestants largely one it is painful to announce that a still We do not feel very enthusiastic over At a point in the interior more than a ganize a war, between them and the methods becomes necessary. We showed

suffrage campaign, he declared for that issue. Populist leaders will bitterly Catholic.

The Presentation to Leader Humphrey of a Baton.

promptu Poem.

One of the most pleasing incidents of Spiritualists' camp-meeting where thou-spiritualists' camp-meeting where thou-spiritualists' camp-meeting where thou-spiritualists camp-meeting where thou-spiritualist is assembled during the present reading the plain statement made next week, and every honest Spiritualist will afternoon session on last Saturday in the thank us, and feel indignant that Spiritualist will presence of a magnificent audience, ualism should have sunk so low in Cin-This was the presentation, already cinnati. noted in the Beacon and Republican, of baton to G. C. Humphrey, of the Akron band, and a tribute to the musinative lore concerning the origin of man olans as well as their leader. Mrs. and the gorilla. They say that Cora L. V. Richmond, of Chicago, the speaker of the afternoon, was chosen to make the presentation, which she did in the following impromptu address and poem, as taken down by a stenographer: Mr. Chairman and Friends:-During the nine weeks of the meeting of the Lake Brady Association, there have been skies stormy and fair, these beautiful groves have been restless with the winds or tranquil 'neath the summer spiritual life among us. The realization fruit, but the other two preferred to sunshine, the lovely lake has sometimes of these demand not organization but a live in the forest and subsist upon the been avorable and inviting for pleasureseekers and sometimes turbulent, but our musicians have never failed us. Not only have they never failed in built him a town and planted some bamaking their appearance at the apnanas and manioc, while the other two pointed time, but they have more than essing a grander view of creation. ing with stored-up power. See the lines Any attempt heretofore made to base stretching from this center, along which bush and ate such wild fruits as they multitude that have listeded to the exbush and ate such wild fruits as they multitude that have listened to the ex-

We would gladly, speakers, manage-

When your leader lifts the baton,
Watch him, boys, and play in time;
For the music that you're giving
Keeps with many heartleats rhyme. Watch your leader, don't forget; Your music to his score is set, Keep in time, boys, keep in time.

Violin, base and violoncello. No instrument must drown its fellow: Keep in time, boys, don't forget. Allegro and allegretto, Pianissimo and andante, Whether the movement is fast or slow

Each in perfect time must be.

-Every symphony you're making Brings the tears to many eyes. Soothes the hearts that may be breaking, If fills with wonder and surprise, Your chords to human hope are set; Watch your leader, don't forget, When out in the world you re passing,

And life's duties press you hard, Heart to heart, shoulder to shoulder, You must move; keep watch and ward. Follow ever truth's bright baton,
Let right be your leader too,
Don't forget, boys, watch your leader.
Keeping time the whole way through.

Don't get sordid, don't be eareless, Life is a medley at the best, But the interludes are the sweetest If you follow heaven's beheat: Whate'er be your earthly treasure, Whether thousands or a dime, Give each note of life its measure. Play your best and keep in time

If minor chords are in life's music, Play on, still they soon will pass, And the themes will for the most part Be of joy and cheerfulness. Most in the major keys are set. Watch your leader, don't forget.

If heaven gives a sweet companion To walk with you, side by side, Don't forget, love is your leader, Whate'er befall, whate'er betide, Life's score to her heart-beats is set, Watch your leader, don't forget.

When the time comes and the sum And the Master overhead⁸
Bids you answer to his signal
Joining the hand where angels tread,

May your souls responsive answer To that symphony sublime Up the steps of heaven marching To God's love keeping full time To eternal music set Watch your leader, don't forget.

Mr. Humphrey was much affected by covered sufficiently to respond with a month for Minneapolis, where we wish few words of thanks.

token of their friendship that the there is a valley anywhere within the psychometric powers growing stronger. bought, civil and religious liberty; to greater measure of success we have made spiritualistic domain on earth like unto maintain our free public school system and oppose the union of State and Church. I never will by any official act musiclans in the band. I am very man to prophesy unto the dry bones and

thoroughly appreciate what it indicates.

O, night, more pleasing than the an army of organizers are pushing it in brightest day, when fancy gives what the gospel and Protestants generally are What is the true end and alm of soil the large audience. Mr. Ripley goes to

Barnes, over Hannan, a prominent STILL DEEPER PROBING

Shirked.

up the plan it had adopted to deceive ence at Washington Hall, Sunday mornthat it could not denvits intent to permained silent. But the gang is intent on forcing its worthless bonds upon a long-suffering public, and to use the funds obtained therefore into a the sum of the sum petrate a great wrong and wisely refunds obtained therefrom just as it used ing play of lights and shadows, and a other people's money—to sink!. Such being the case, we will present a little more data next week, which will show up again the true status of the gang and which will make all decent Spiritualists blush with shame! There is no escaping oratory. Mrs. McIntyre is now ready to this duty! The one who sees a murder committed and remains silent or who assists the murderer to escape becomes an accessory and is liable to imprison-Address by Mrs. Cora L. V. Rich- ment. Knowing a wrong exists and not mond and Her Magnificent Im- exposing it, we would in a measure become accessory and greatly to blame. Hence our duty is plain and cannot be shirked. If any one has had any doubt as to extreme unreliability of the Cinthe grand closing day at Lake Brady cinnati gang, as represented by C. C.



of our large edition, we go to press early Mon-day morning. Short items only will be in-serted if received on the previous Saturday. We take pleasure in publishing the movements of lecturers and mediums. Meetings, which are doing a grand work, are of local interest only, hence we cannot publish long reports with reference to them. They are too numering for that. A few lines explanatory of the good work being done are always acceptable. found only in the analysis of nature's acceptable of the provided resulting the supering in great deal can be said of a meeting in dozen lines, giving a "general survey" of the glorious work being done.

Bear in mind, Spiritualists, that Mrs. Adah Sheehan, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will meeting by Edgar Emerson, at Hayslecture in this city, on Sunday, the 24th, ville, Ia. The hail was filled and half at 77 Thirty-first street. She is one of lectures at 3 P. M. Mrs. L. W. Bates, who has been a Spir-

in Oakland, Alameda and San Francisco, felt inspired to become identified with to Gold Run, where Spiritualism is at-Mrs. Frank Thomas, who is developing a matter of fact. into a fine test medium. Mrs. B. lec-Mrs. C. A. Bacon, president, writes: "We have with us in Stockton until win-

ter Mrs. Mary Wheeler, the oil meddium. It is simply wonderful that such things can be done through a mortal. We have a very nice Spiritual society in Stockton—a branch of the Grand United Spinitual Society of America. Stockton s No. 3. We have quite a good memo bership."

O. N. Bancroft, of Villisca, In., formerly an active supporter of the A. K. Owen colony at Topolobampo, Mexico, after a nine months' residence at the colony feels compelled to say that he was deceived. He found none of A. K. Owen's integral co-operative principles practiced there as advocated by him in his propaganda. Mr. B. advises his friends to go and see for themselves before moving there. Those among the colonists who protested against becoming peons seeded and organized under ited), which he thinks will be a success.

C. E. Wilson writes from Sicux City, "Mrs. Leavitt, an excellent inspiraof August and September, with very her all success."

pleased to receive this present and cause them to rattle and come together. bone unto his bone"and be clothed upon with flesh and animated with spirit and life. He speaks with the force and energy of strong inspiration. Frank T. Ripley, lecturer and plat-

form test medium, closed the season at Lake Brady with an excellent test eance. Every name was recognized in

Dr. R. Greer expresses his views as person of Mrs. George P. McIntyre, a well-known worker in the Spiritual cause here for many years, Mrs. McIntyre is in other words, Mrs. McIntyre writes deeper probing of the Cincinnati gang's and speaks as moved upon by wondrous spirit power. As a platform worker she made her first debut before a large audidress on that occasion (judging from applause) evoked an enthusiastic interest tainly well-drilled masters in the art of answer calls to lecture for spiritual societles anywhere, and at reasonable compensation to begin with."

Mr. George W. Walrond spoke on Sunday last for the Spiritualists' Association at Hamilton, Canada. The control took subjects from the audience. The one on "Astrology" was most interesting. The science was traced from the very remote days of the Atlantians to the regions of Central Africa, thence to Egypt and the mystical land of Chaldea, where for ages it was practiced and studied as one of the means of divination. .The book of Daniel made particular reference to the astrologers of Chaldea. There were many truths in astrology when the science was properly unerstood and realized. That the planets do predispose and influence mankind was a spiritual fact of science, and it behooved all mortals to gain a knowledge of the science of the stars, for it is an old aphorism that "it is the wise man who rules his stars, and the fool who blindly obeys them." Mr. Walrond is sorry to report that a partly-developed lady me- / dium has been removed to the asylum through intemperate sitting in order to. force development. Let all Spiritualists be careful in this respect.

Mrs. A. E. Sheets, the well-known and highly-esteemed worker in the Spiritual field, has been elected a delegate from the Windsor Society of Spiritualists, of Michigan, to the convention which is to meet in Chicago September 27th. She was to have reached Chicago last week, and intends to remain until October 1st, visiting the Fair mean-

W. M. Lockwood and wife are going to attend the Convention of Spiritualists to be held in Chicago September 27th to 29th. Parties in or near Chicago desirprinciples, may address him in care of THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER. Mrs. Annie Richardson writes of a

as many more outside. After a splendid the ablest advocates of our cause. She lecture many fine tests were given. To one gentleman, a Materialist, he gave a number of names of spirit friends and itual healer and seer for, thirteen years their relationship which he acknowledged to be correct; also speaking of a business matter in which the centleman the great body of Spiritualists as a was concerned. To another gentleman worker in the cause. She was first called he described a printed paper with blank spaces filled with writing-like a bond tracting considerable attention through or deed-which test proved to relate to

The Religio Philosophical Society of here also she lectured and gave tests, its utmost capacity, many people securand thund many who are awakening to dence that interest in spiritual matters the triths of Spiritualism. At present dence that interest in spiritual matters is unabated in Baltimore. Among the circle) and giving tests and treatments, audience were many business and society men. Dr. J. D. Roberts, the genial Baltimore medium, occupied the plat-form and gave some fifty or sixty tests the spirits giving their names in every instance and all being recognized.

> Dr. Virginia Rowe, of Jackson, Mich. has located at Beveridge Hotel, corner of 26th street and Calumet avenue. Magnetic healer, clairvoyant, trance test and business medium. Treatments and private readings daily.

The friends in San Francisco are enlivening things somewhat with what the Chronicle calls in flaming headlines "A Spiritualist Row." It is perhaps, hardly proper that at this loss distance of the loss of author. Price, 10 cents; twelve copies for \$1.00. proper that, at this long distance from WHAT WOULD FOLLOW THE the field of combat, THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER should join in the fray. Our hope is that the trouble may be settled in the interests of the great cause of Spirltualism.

John Higgins writes of a seance by the laws of Mexico a new co-operative Mrs. Allen, materializing medium, of company, on a business basis, called the 496 Washington street, Providence Freeland Co-operative Company (Lim- R. I. Mrs. Alien sat outside the cabinet. A lady in the circle held a baby in her A. H. Maynard writes that Mrs. C. lap, ten months old. Soon the baby Mayo-Stiers will return Oct. 1 to lecture stretched out its arms as if it saw some Mayo-Stiers will return Oct. 1 to lecture stretched out its arms as if it saw some-for the new soclety at Victoria, B. C. thing on the floor, and directly a form Mr. Ben M. Barney has been in that appeared—a little daughter of the lady city for some time and is doing a great with the baby. She got on a gentleman's knee and then went to kiss the baby, and the kisses were plainly heard. Mr. Higgins' wife and wife's sister came. tional speaker and psychic reader, has very natural. Two ladies in succession been laboring with us during the months went into the cabinet and came out with went into the cabinet and came out with forms by their side; and a gentleman good results, awakening an interest that went in and came out with a baby in his has lain dormant for a long time. Mrs. arms. All the sitters had friends come,

The address of Mrs. Mattie Echols Hayden is 141 Hasbrook street, Indianfew words of thanks.

Mr. Humphrey looked the picture of surprise but managed to say:

Ladies and Gentlemen:—I am not prepared to make any speech, it is entirely out of my line. I simply wish to say to the contrary, she is now situated so that the first of the cause, and if strength to the cause, and if strength to the cause, and if strength to the cause, and she finds here. strength to the cause; and she finds her Dr. Sarah Allen writes of Labor Day

Celebration at Owosso, Mich., Septembe 4th, in which the Spiritualists as a body were invited to participate with the various societies and representatives of the different trades and associations. The Spiritualists furnished most of the speakers for the occasion—including the Hon. L. V. Moulton, of Grand Rapids;
Dr. Sarah Allen, of Flint; Melvin A.

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Best Ches Hon. L. V. Moulton, of Grand Rapids; Dr. Sarah Allen, of Flint; Melvin A. Root and Mrs. M. A. Root, of Bay City. Mrs. Sheets was unable to be present. All were at their best; Mr. Moulton's speech was especially creditable—his words were soul-stirring and grand.

The Grand Rapids, Mich., Spiritual Association will be represented in the National Delegate Convention in Chicago Sept. 27 by Mrs. Jennie B. Hagan Jackson and, the Hon. L. V. Moulton. Dr. Sarah Allen, of Flint; Melvin A. Root and Mrs. M. A. Root, of Bay City.

Will C. Hodge, whose lectures are alfollows: "A new star has just arisen in anywhere in the West. He can be adthe Spiritual horizon of Chicago, in the dressed in care of The Progressive ways interesting, will respond to calls

THINKER. Prof. J. S. Loveland, of California, is now in this city. He is a delegate to the National Convention. Mr. Loveland is a profound thinker, and one of the ablest advocates of the cause of truth. He will return to the Pacific Coast soon, and will respond to calls to lecture at any place on the way. He can be reached by letter at the following address: 266 Wells street, Chicago, Ill.

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Then the statutes of the different States, and the Spirit Willie Mabee, in his independent and alarming increase throughout the country of the Bible which in this age are prohibited by peculiar voice, greets the sitters and converses mob or lynch-law; to arouse them, if possible, law under severe penalties; and then the with them in a loud whisper. Spirit Willie to some course of action for the extinguish-talks much louder than he did a few weeks ago. For four years before he passed to most shocking and horrible in its execution, Spirit-life he was afflicted with laryngitis and so far as the observation of the writer extends. him while awaiting execution, that he will lost his voice to some extent. Hence, he Orthodoxy, either in politics or religion, has find awaiting him as he swings from the gallost his voice to some extent. Hence, he talks to us in his peculiar voice that his old acquaintances may recognize him and that all abolish the Biblical command of "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth;" neither is an eye, and a tooth for a tooth;" neither is an eye, and a tooth for a tooth;" neither is an eye, and a tooth for a tooth;" neither is an eye, and a tooth for a tooth;" he tendency is immoral, and and misleading; the tendency is immoral, and the lowest leading in the tendency is immoral, and and misleading; the tendency is immoral, and the lowest leading in the tendency is immoral, and and misleading; the tendency is immoral, and the lowest leading in the same swings from the garthe same and the same swings from the garthe same swings from the g gave us a little talk, saying he was not in there found in the records of the secular press to a feeling of license to go wrong, believing favor of card-playing, or swearing, or pro- any word of encouragement or sympathy; nor that all that is required to insure full and free

friends. Blue, or violet, or golden-hued murders. That capital punishment and mob lights are seen as if on the illuminated fingers or lynch-law are synonymous and are relics of of a spirit hand waving to and fro. The bells barbarism handed down from an ignorant, future that the removal of the physical form are rung in different parts of the cabinet, and brutish, bloodthirsty age, and is a spirit of rethrough the medium of the gallows does not sometimes when the organ is played. When venge, the spirit inculcated by Bible writers some questions are asked fast enough, answering thousands of years in the ignorant past, an eye raps may be heard following each other for an eye, and salvation only through the quickly in different parts of the cabinet. To shedding of blood. That capital punishment rest the spirit controls, the sitters often sing. and mob or lynch-law should or may be used During the manifestations, many intervals of interchangeably, as either expresses the sacrisilence occur, when the medium's breathing or ficing of a human life, and is no more nor less harp and crown of gold, there is no escape occasional slight gritting of his teeth may be than murder, as defined by Webster, the preheard, and anyone with good ears knows he is meditated killing of a fellow human being, the the evil deeds committed while a denizen of down a big hole in a black box." She repeated the evil deeds committed while a denizen of the evil deeds committed while a denize the still in his seat. Of late, a few sitters have moral responsibility must rest upon the prebeen invited to turn their chairs and backs to meditated killing whether by one, by twenty, the curtain so the spirits within could touch or by the State. Through all the evolutions and pat their heads, using four or six hands of the past in the history of man's advanceat once. Near the close of the seance, during ment, from very low to his present refined singing, the organ is turned and moved out condition, no advance step is recorded in conclose to the sitters. Others and myself have demnation of or for the abolishment of this then been invited into the cabinet to examine crowning evil which still inheres in man's nathe medium; we felt of him and found him in ture, a relic of his primeval brate condition, a trance, unconscious still, with his hands That it is a spirit of malice, a spirit of retightly clasped. The sitters usually sing most venge, that perpetuates this inhuman practice of the time while the medium is coming out is evidenced by the fact that when a murder of his trance and while he sneezes now and has been committed the almost universal dethen a few times or coughs slightly. Then mand is: "Hang the culprit!" The cry of the the dim light in the adjoining room is slowly mob is: "Lynch him! lynch him!" But this gigantic, inhuman national disgrace and don't be great greatly at the turned up; we are careful not to turn on a through the law's delays time passes, the wrong? Do we believe capital punishment to death of the great-grandma of the child, the strong light at once, for such hurts an en- criminal not being brought to a speedy trial, be of heathen origin, originating in the ignortranced medium. A flash of light is harmful. and this feeling of dire vengeance has cooled, Somewhat slowly, the medium comes out of a very general feeling of leniency obtains, the trance and then he can unclasp his hands when a sentence to life imprisonment would as is claimed, Spiritualists are reformers, and and take a glass of water. He does not get be accepted by people who at the time of the that we hold this law of an eye for an eye to che had given a creek me materialization yet, but that is a golden promise, sure of fulfillment.

Such seances are not for tests, but to show the variety and the extent of the manifestations. If a deaf person goes to such a seance. he should be so polite as to make no adverse criticisms. Some old Spiritualists go to such seances for tests, as if they needed tests to bolster up their faith or profound knowledge law of New York). Far better would, it not of spirit return. Yes, some old Spiritualists be to make the execution as painful and revoltof spirit return. Yes, some old Spiritualists be to make the execution as painful and revolt. Who boast of their antiquity and knowledge of mediumship make poorer conditions for mediumship their controls that the greenest would be any to follow? Rut this would be any to follow? neophyte. He who suspects the honesty of (as it should be) denounced as barbarous, even others is himself dishonest; he who confides in by the advocates of capital punishment. others with a childlike simplicity is honest himself. If old Spiritualists would enter the as a punishment to the criminal or as a deterseance-room with a trusting confidence in rent to others from the committal of crimes, mortals and spirits and do their legitimate why make it a secret execution, and in the part, they would get more and better manidead of night, as in some of the States? festations and their spirit friends could come Would not a public execution be far more effeccloser to them. Abundant proof of genuineness can be seen and heard and felt without the barbarous treatment of tying such a me- that it will have the effect of lessening the as a horrible, damnable wrong, and that the constantly adding to the stock of good things. dium's hands. I have been into many of his seances and know he is an honest medium.

All mediums should be surrounded by calmness and family harmony. Constant criticisms, even from near relations, irritate any
the land are excluding executions from the
cisms, even from should reas little mistakes will care is a strong point in favor of the
United States. Does anyone doubt that were
looking over, coming as they do from another by for the sake of harmony and not try to abolishment of the law, as showing that the have their way in so many little things, execution of a fellow human being is the ital punishment would be an accomplished especially when a medium is concerned. A reverse of good, that it creates in the minds of fact? By what method can this much that we should like others to be feasting upon person can be very positive, yet calm, quiet, the witnesses a mob-spirit, hence the secret ex. desired result be reached? By union of action, the good things that we have so much of. We kind, and gentle in conversation and even in ecutions. But does capital punishment in any as in union there is strength, and this can have also a description of the mode of living reproof, all of which shows cultured refinement form lessen capital crime? The criminal only succeed through general organization and self-control.

as his spances now require his strength, he the law has been tried do not show it, but the community where legislators were to be elected, must either quit hard work or attend to his reverse. The State of Michigan is shown by we would hold the balance of power, and could and has up to the present filled more than 100 Lansing, and make arrangements for dates.

Dimondale, Mich. (near Lansing).

A Funeral Fund.

H. E. MARTIN.

TO THE EDITOR:-If think W. J. Innis hit the center in his funeral fund suggestionsa source from which would radiate more good than anything else we could do for the same amount of money, and give more comfort and consolation than could be estimated in dollars not prefer an inspirational speaker for himself or family; but not being able to bear the whole expense, or not knowing where to get a speaker immediately, calls in an orthodox preacher. when a central office in touch with several speakers would overcome the whole matter.

I sincerely hope that some step will be taken in this matter.

TESUS AND THE MEDIUMS, OR CHRIST

A RELIC OF BARBARISM.

He talks to the sitters for other spirit the growing and alarming frequency of mob the instructions of the attending priest. committal of the crime were clamoring for the be a giant evil, are we not responsible for its

But what can be the purpose of the advocates of the continuance of this heathen practice as the law of the land? If intended as a punishment to the criminal, why should the lawmakers be seeking out methods for producing painless deaths (as per the electrocution

If, then, the law is to be continued, either tive in its results? It would seem that if the object in continuing the law is the hope would be the effect.

mediumship, which has grown into his nature the criminal statistics of that commonwealth ing forward the many reforms Spiritivalists so less proved out. Humanity medium to his nature the criminal statistics of that commonwealth ing forward the many reforms Spiritivalists so and can not be rooted out. Humanity meds to have a less percentage of the crime of muring forward the many reforms Spiritualists so his grand gift to convince them of spirit der than any State in this union of a corre much desire. return and immortality, and to point them to sponding population where capital punishment a better way and a higher spiritual growth. is the law. In the State of Minnesota the frequent must be evident to all who keep really have not known the value of it, not All Spiritualists in Michigan, especially those records of crime show a greater percentage of abreast of the times. This is one of the cry-being among Spiritualists, and being very in towns near Lansing, are asked to assist him murders than when the law did not obtain. ing evils that meet us almost daily. No man's financially by sending for him and his wife to Why, then, continue the practice of legal mur. life is secure. A report in one of the daily to advance and show the light of reason and give seances to them and their investigating der, for virtually there is no distinction; papers that a crime has been committed, a mur-truth. neighbors. All worthy mediums deserve such whether the intentional killing of a human der, an assault upon a lady, and not unfreencouragement. Please write to him early, at being be by one, by one hundred or by the quently a robbery, when some party (no better State, it is morally murder.

The claim by the advocates of capital pun- travels that this one, that or the other is suspardoned.

brothers some sixteen years ago (now serving mob leaders that they cannot imbrue their are glad to take the opportunity to give their life sentences in the penitentiary), there were hands in the blood of their fellows with impicture to the sitter. Third, in the absence very few people in the State of Minnesofa punity. but would have been pleased to see them It may be asked through what means is this etc., mischievous ones who are versed in the hanged; but where are the persons of to-day desired result to be reached? Spiritualists, it law may take the opportunity. that would wish to have those men put to rests with you—organize! broad. No medium has a band of spirits who palm death? So were the trial of all charged with cast everywhere! and then act—act in concert, themselves off on the public.

suffer the death penalty, "

TO THE EDITOR:—Believing there is but miscuous dancing; at another time he told us is there to be found, except very seldom, a pardon at the last moment of his life of crime word of condemnation by the secular press of is to accept certain dogmas under and through

When the civilized nations of the earth learn (as they most certainly will in the distant remove the evil influence the executed criminal is enabled to exert over those who conhim; that instead of the New Jerusalem, the of violated law; that then it is that with all the what she meant. "Don't you know," she malice and vindictiveness of his perverted nature he returns to earth and the haunts of his former vices, and brings to bear upon such as are susceptible to hypnotic influences his desire for vengeance in the committal of further true now." crime upon the people of earth; then we may in England, and neither she nor I, nor in fact dox religious denominations may view the or otherwise, as the worst possible use they can be put to.

Spiritualists, do you desire the abolition of ant past when the tenure of a human life was day previous to the child's exclamations. She held as of small account in the balance? If, maintenance in the laws of the land? To the spirit influence. She has often told us that its overthrow, we must be held responsible.

correction and reformation of this terrible us a good many very pretty descriptions of wrong upon humanity? Certainly not in the things she has seen when in their company. orthodox churches, for they are its bulwark of She is not yet six years old, but I notice she defense. Were the churches desirous of its seeks the company of other children when she in the rear until public sentiment moves in un- very much interested in materialization, and mistakable directions; and as public sentiment (which is as often wrong as right) does it. I am not at all anxious that she should ists, the responsibility is with you; it is rest- fluence and power surrounding her. ing upon you as a class, for the simple reason

than he should be) puts the rumor upon its

and mediuments. By Moses Rull. A pamphlet well worth murder put over for a term of years previous and join hand-in-hand in putting The Pro-

to being brought to trial, doubtless few would GRESSIVE THINKER into the hands of every voter in the land. Let the Spiritualists give The objection to many of life imprisonment evidence to the world that they are not a hive a fear of pardon—is without force, as of drones, that they are working for the better-

St. Paul, Minn. M. T. C. FLOWER.

In the Twilight.

And the busy, bright days sped so fast;
Yet I sigh not for joys now departed,
And I patiently wait for the day
When the things that are dim shall be clearer

And the clouds shall be scattered away.

I am lying alone in the twilight, And I think of the days that are here,
When I lie all so weary and helpless,
And with only my angel friends near;
But I moan not because of my weakness,

For I know there will come a glad day When the things that are dim shall be clearer And the clouds shall be scattered away. I am lying alone in the twilight,
And I think of the days yet to be;

I would not be impatient to greet them-The new days that are coming to me-For like far-away strains of sweet music Comes a whisper of that happy day
When the things that are dim shall be clearer And the clouds shall be scattered away.

— May Catherine Parsons.

Another Child Medium.

TO THE EDITOR: -- I was very much interested in the article headed "A Beautiful Story, or The Child Medium." I have a little gregate in the haunts of vice; that when the girl that gave us some information of a similar poor, deluded spirit learns on entering Spirit character, when she was between three and life the deception that has been practiced upon four years old. She was in the garden with her grandpa, chattering away as was her wont. when all at once she sat down and, looking from the consequences of an ill spent life and very sober, said: "Grandma is all dead and earth; that he must suffer the extreme penalty it several times, when my father asked her said, "dat grandma is dead?"

> "What grandma?" was asked. "Oh, not dis grandma here—the one away

far off," she said. "I tell you dat is just

any of us, knew that she was sick, though murdering of human beings, whether legally very aged. My father came in the house and told me what Flossie had said. "Now, won't it be strange if it should turn out to be correct?" he said. This was on Friday, and on burial to have been on the Tuesday or Wedneshad never heard of her or seen her, and when questioned in regard to what was said, she had

She-has given a great many evidences of extent that we are putting forth no effort for she has been playing with Violet and Minnie and Charlie and Walter and Richie-these being controls of my father and children of Where is to be found the remedy for the my own, passed to Spirit-life. She has given

not favor the repeal, or is indifferent as regards outgrow this, but rather that she should enit, no aid can be expected from that source courage it, though I should never force it, but (the churches). Where is the force to be prefer it to be as a natural gift, so that she found that can apply the remedy? Spiritual-may understand the beauty of the spirit in

I could write considerable about the grand that you are the only people who look upon it work of the spirits of our circle. We are crime of murder, the more cruel, the more remedy is within your reach if you will be conpublic and disgusting the method, the greater sistent in the adoption of proper ways and hymns and anthems, words and music, written means. If the numerical strength of the ready for publication, all given by the kind this power properly applied the repeal of cap. world. We cannot have them published, on account of our circumstances, and yet we feel and their method of worship, given by some records of the several States of this nation national, State and local. With all the Spirit- of the spirits of those times—some forty As Mr. Mabee has been a laboring man and where the experiment of the abolishment of ualists enrolled in organized societies, in every thousand years ago—with names, description of temple and so on. It is a beautiful work other descriptions of ancient history, and in fact so much that were I to attempt to give That mob or lynch-law is becoming fearfully you much more you would weary. young in it ourselves; but we are very anxious MRS. LOTTIE BERGMANN. Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

Spirit Photography.

To THE EDITOR: - Noting an inquiry from ishment that the safety of the people demands pected, is sufficient to string up to the first W. S. Clemens in your issue of the 10th inst. the execution of the murderer, that he should tree at hand the suspect, and riddle him with pertaining to spirit photography—asking a be placed beyond the power of committing fur. bullets, and little or no effort by the authori- natural question—and as he appears to be ther crime, is without force, for life imprison- ties to bring the murderers to justice. Has honest in his inquiry, I will endeavor to ment is surely as effective. The objection not the time arrived for the adoption of meas- answer his questions from my standpoint in as most frequently urged to life imprisonment is ures for the suppression of these terrible out few words as possible. "Why do strangers' most frequently urged to life imprisonment is the liability of a pardon, which would again set the criminal loose to prey upon his fellows. In point of fact this is strong evidence in favor of its abolishment, as showing conclusively that when time cools the mob-spirit of a life, life-prisoners are not unfrequently reged to life imprisonment is the suppression of these terrible out few words as possible. "Why do strangers' the suppression of these terrible out few words as possible. "Why do strangers' the suppression of these terrible out few words as possible. "Why do strangers' the suppression of these terrible out few words as possible. "Why do strangers' the suppression of these terrible out few words as possible. "Why do strangers' the suppression of these terrible out few words as possible. "Why do strangers' the suppression of these terrible out few words as possible. "Why do strangers' the suppression of these terrible out few words as possible. "Why do strangers' the suppression of these terrible out few words as possible. "Why do strangers' the suppression of these terrible out few words as possible. "Why do strangers' the suppression of these terrible out few words as possible. "Why do strangers' the suppression of these terrible out few words as possible. "Why do strangers' the suppression of these terrible out few words as possible. "Why do strangers' the suppression of these terrible out few words as possible. "Why do strangers' the suppression of these terrible out few when the sitter is faces appear on the plate, which the social circle. New what methods is it to be accomplished? By sitting to get the picture of some loved friend in Spirit-life?" First, from the fact that the punishing the leaders! In the language of a inspiration, embodying the principles and virtues of the call makes of the call mak and cents. There is no Spiritualist who would that when time cools the mob-spirit of a life escape!" Let the State put detectives upon one who is unacquainted with the laws governcess sure, then a life sentence to prison. This strong to produce the desired imprint. Second, At the date of the conviction of the Younger course pursued relentlessly will soon teach the the sitter may have guides and controls who

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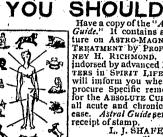
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DR. A. S. HUDSON'S SEVERITY. In THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER of August

5th, there is an article by Brother Hudson associates." "Lying results from religion." may be seriously questioned. They are these: or approached in the pagan world." "Throughout Christendom religion and Christianity are regarded as identical." Possibly I tor attaches to the word "Christendom," but question of religious toleration is now violently undoubtedly he means those nations that are do of heathendom. If the above understandtianity and religion are identical. England is that great religious changes and mighty revoluover three fourths of India, and there are tianity." We have a little coterie of Comtists, man is becoming his own priest and prophet, Antonio. who have their worship and their and spirit influences under the name of Spirit prayers; and yet utterly, bitterly repudiating ualism have been the efficient agencies in of the religion of humanity." This matter we I have had a large number of patients in and lines to fit your case. no scholar uses them as synonyms. CONSTANT CANNONADING.

The continual cannonade of Dr. Hudson at sunshine. old exploded church dogmas is becoming You did wisely in lifting the cover from wearisome. Intelligent Spiritualists have had the financial schemes of the gang in Cincinnati. enough, quite enough of unsavory, second- Will the public hear from Mr. Dean. an hand theological doctrines dumped at their honorable gentleman as well as devoted Spirit-Calvinism is a theological corpse—leave it to worth and many others that I could mention gray beards and snowy heads, and exclaim mathematics. bury itself. Thinking people of the nineteenth The scheme, selfish in conception, not only sarcophagus; neither do they care where Cain and absolutely disgusted hundreds of excellent (or papa) Roberts, as young as ever!" And caused by my guides. Two years ago I was got his wife; but they do care whether our Spiritualists. It is among the strongest are not our spiritual natures revivified? Are led into the light at Hazlett Park camp, and wives are educated and have the right of proofs of Spiritualism that it has withstood not our weary brains rested and stimulated? since then I have given all my time to my franchise; whether children are well and wisely the oft-recurring selfish assaults of Spiritualists begotten; whether the poor and penniless are themselves. fed; and whether the orphans of the land are Overworked as I am, I have rented my clothed, schooled, and tenderly cared for as sanitarium (except the medical department) stepping-stones to a noble humanity.

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is, give us knowledge—knowledge of ourselves and of our mighty possibilities give us tangible evidences of a future existence—give us wisdom from on high—give us day by day peutics. the imperishable bread of life-give us more and more of the inspirational, the true and the beautiful. SCRIPTURAL QUOTATIONS AND THE DYAKS.

also? Remember, says Dr. Hudson, that ject as related in the following incident: "this upright people (the Dyaks) were without

After admitting that in moral character the I soon found among the various jokes the folness and rest they can obtain, and who would ualist in belief.

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Dyaks are quite a religious people; abasenay "worth its weight in diamonds."

not, after all, their religion be the inspiring cause of their great "uprightness?"

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The following texts from Dr. Hudson's

bible must not be overlooked: "Christianity

the cause of untruthfulness and dishonesty. "Lying results from religion." "Religion and rascality go hand in hand." And now, to be practical, are the Christians, nominal or real, of Stockton generally "untruthful and dishonest?". Are they really "rascals?" Are there any more coarse, profane, licentious. gambling, drunken and wicked Christians, proportionally, in the city of Stockton than in the thought that they have found the key to there are among the non-Christians? Is Stockton, owing to its many Christian people, a dangerous city to reside in? Is it safe to walk the streets after dark, especially in the that "lyceum or ball" for the good of the I am the instrument he refers to through which reason to seaside visitors, and must eventually vicinity of the churches and the parsonages? Should wealthy men of Chicago or Boston and New York thinking of purchasing real estate and settling in California shun Stockton on account of the "untruthfulness," "dishonesty," and general "rascality" of the Christians residing in that beautiful city? Finally, was brings back their loved ones to visit and consaid is pagen civilization and morality in advance of and preferable to Christian civilization counted when we want to estimate our numsiding in that beautiful city? Finally, was tion and morality? Will Friend Hudson con-bers, and are of no greater usefulness to any came to said message. Yes, indeed, science like a soldier woman fighting for God and what is Truth? Sider this paragraph from the pen of that free-cause, and I do not fanoy sught that I can will experience a revolution as it never yet has of Morals?"—

of the sanctity of human life, the protection However I do not expect to seriously enthuse the least. The head of this work is my guide rest and recreation here by the sounding sea, under the caption of "Christianity the Cause of infancy, the elevation and final emancipaman or woman who has before them that conprocessor. The nead of this work is my guide of infancy, the elevation and final emancipaman or woman who has before them that conprocessor. The nead of this work is my guide of infancy, the elevation and final emancipaman or woman who has before them that conprocessor. of Untruthfulness and Dishonesty," and in tion of the slave classes, the suppression of stant dread, that awful horror of an imagin. Spirit-life, and has worked two thousand eight large meetings every Sunday evening during the body of the article occur such sentences as barbarous games, the creation of a vast and ary poor-house or pottersfield while they have 'llundred years on this planet in the field of the whole season, and going every Wednesday these: Religion and rascality go hand in multifarious organization of charity, and the hand." Piety and perfidy are common education of the imagination by the Christian The trith of the first two lines in said article philanthropy which has never been paralleled

HUNGARY, AND THE MAGYAR.

From a lady correspondent in Buda-Pesth may not understand the meaning that the doc- and from English newspapers I learn that the agitating some portions of Hungary. Louis other worlds larger than the planet upon which derstanding more of planetary evolution. Then nominally considered Christian, and if so, Kossuth, ever grand and glorious, expressed we should speak of Christendom much as we the opinion some time ago that the "question great law of attraction and repulsion, the law was a vital one politically considered." ing be correct, then it is not true that Chris- Whether vital or not politically, it se certain nominally a Christian nation. Her flag floats tions are taking place the world over, and they are in the line of toleration, mental freedom millions of most devoted religionists in pagan and religious liberty. Creeds that cramp and India that have never heard of Christianity. crush are being looked upon more and more sire to unfold and bloom out into another. The Israelites of America are religionists, but as curses. Priestcraft, whether Protestant or realm—something like a longing of the soul their religion is not sidentical with Chris- Catholic, has seen its palmiest days. Every ometimes called Positivists, here in San Inspiration and reason are the rising stars, Christianity. Comtism has been denominated ushering in this long-desired consummation.

think may be thus summed up: All genuine my sanitarium the past season, and among There are camps organized all over our land Christians are religious; but all religionists are them one very excellent trance medium; the not Christians; therefore religion and Christians seemed to be from a very tlanity are not identical! The terms religion, high sphere of intelligence. What a blessed Christianity and theology are not identical and fact that between the two worlds, the earthly dedicated and used as a school and a visiting- zled the professors of astronomy, physics and Thought, during the coming fall and winter, and the spiritual, the gates are not only ajar, but wide open, letting in a flood of light and

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religion." Well, admitting it true, what of my office, I caught myself saying aloud the return in just twelve months. Treating of the doctor mean then, that being a horse, a see in what manner they could apply to me, the doctor mean then, that being a horse, a see in what manner they could apply to me, tality, to raise the feeling of sarcastic pre-frequently talked of the loved ones who came have been added to our ranks during the past dog, or a Dyak is preferable to being an "upag I am not a lawyer, nor had I any lawsuits judice and place Spiritualism squarely before to her and talked of beautiful flowers, etc.
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stomachs abound? Do you know there are our comprehension. pretty lawns and beautiful parks that others own and love? Do you know that there are sometimes in your silent reverie long for a the present materialistic and complex condichange of some kind, you hardly know what, as if something unseen were pulling at the latch-strings of your curiosity-box? Is there not that soul-yearning, that first flickering deto cast off the environments and enter new conbegin looking about younto see if a spirit hasn't been to see you in your repose, and, finding the inner man, reminded him of something, and then came and inspired these words

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> The reconstruction of science must begin with the science of astronomy, and in the unyou crawl, all formed and held in place by this from this base we can get to biology, which Darwin will reconstruct. He, too, has given of association and assimilation? Do you not his beginning, and it will be more simple than tion of that science.

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ve understand matter now.

Benjamin Franklin also has new revelations to impart, together with Plutarch, A Ben-Hazar, an Arabian philosopher of eight hundred years ago, and others who are awaiting their turn as I progress in the new order of in the interest of Spiritualism, and there are things. I have already attacked the present Lillie, of Boston, gave the first two in the temples built thereon, and beautiful homes, both of canvas and of wood. The grounds are Copernican system. At Ann Arbor I puz auspices of the Society of Modern Spiritual

At the World's Congress of Astronomers I to exchange ideas and experiences; to learn was denied a hearing because I advocated and like the "dew of Heaven" to the Spiritualists what others know and can prove; to meet their proved by the evolution of matter that worlds of Minneapolis, and her words of comfort, of loved ones of the other life, and to rest from became self-luminous by their atmospheres, cheer and of hope, were welcomed by all. their weary, worldly toil and feast the soul and thus refuted the paper of the chairman of The subject selected for the evening's distance of the chairman of the subject selected for the evening's distance of the chairman of the subject selected for the evening's distance of the chairman of the subject selected for the evening's distance of the chairman of the subject selected for the evening's distance of the chairman of the subject selected for the evening's distance of the chairman of the subject selected for the evening's distance of the chairman of the chairma upon the food prepared in the great home of the congress, hence I was rejected; but I in course was "Life." It is when touching upon doors. They are but the rubbish and garbage ualist? I was personally conversant with the nature; to touch the old trees, and loiter in tend to carry the fight to the Smithsonian In the inner and higher faculties of the moral of the past. The story of Adam and the disreputable stock and shareholder business their shade; to feel the magnetism of those stitute at Washington, D. C. I fear no scient- and spiritual realm of being that Mrs. Lillie apple is among the dead issues. The rehearsal of the old Religio-Philosophical Journal pub dear friends they met ou previous years, and ist in the world. My charts (75) cannot be becomes inspired with the loftiest ideas and of those old legends is decidedly tiresome, lishing house, and so was Dr. F. L. Wads-loved as brothers and sisters; to see those old refuted, as my theories are substantiated by reaches the greatest heights of mental and

century care very little whether Elijah went caused great dissatisfaction, but plundered isn't Aunty Dean again, bless her dear old not know it. That irresistible desire and crav. the Spiritual philosophy teaches something in a flery chariot or down in a limestone the too confiding poor, robbed helpless widows soul!" And "Well, well, w Are not our bodies reinvigorated by the rest guides as a small payment for the wisdom and the excellent singing of Mr. Lillie, whose or change of labor and the assimilation with knowledge they impart to me. How soon I vocal selections are always peculiarly approfriend and co-workers? If there is snything in Spiritualism that is Finances keep me in the background, but I Mrs. Lillie will be here for the remainder of to Mr. and Mrs. Drs. O. E. Dickinson, very to be feared, or among Spiritualists, it is dry hope to descreen should be described by the month, speaking twice on each Sunday. excellent people. They are both Spiritualists rot. We may criticise our mediums for wish- prepared to come before the spiritualistic Mrs. L. has been invited, and has accepted and both mediums. They are also medical ing to do too much to open the eyes of an in- world as yet. I must first conquer the materi- the invitation, to fill the pulpit of All Souls graduates, Mrs. Dickinson graduating from quiring public, but more is the fear of retardal alistic, and with as little foregoing prejudice Universalist Church, on next Sunday forenoon,

beseige an unwary public in the name of truth. Nothing remains of the old system of astron-

E. C. GETSINGER.

She Saw Beautiful Flowers.

Gone home! Sister Hester Farnam bade us good-bye last Friday, September 11th, at vice-president; Mrs. Dr. Morrell, second vicenot his quotations or references to Baker and which are shown to have been given to me in invigorating sir of the country, are changes 9 A. M., and at 12 M. she passed away to her president; Mrs. Geo. Black, third vice-president; Mrs. Geo. Black, third vice-president; Mrs. S. Sorrell, treasurer; Donna Bruce,

Several days before her departure she said

She had lived in earth-life 58 years; 28

and become enthusiastic Spiritualists. In in life than our departed sister. We realize the same to be forwarded to you on receipt of various tribes (Dyaks) differ greatly in religious of rather limited education, who was pleading fact the good to be derived, both for the cause as she did the truth of the saying, "For we same. Friends, it is a worthy cause, help us ceremonies and beliefs, and it is hard to give a case before a jury, and had occasion to refer and the individual, is manysided and about know, if the earthly house of our tabernacle along. equal, and they should be attended by every- were dissolved, we have a building of God (good building), a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens."

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Mrs. M. Williams in Her Cottage by the Sea.

"To this end have I been born, and to this end have I come into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth."—John, 18: 37.

TO THE EDITOR:-Permit me to send you a few words about our eminent materializing medium, Mrs. M. E. Williams. She has developed into a very sun of Spiritualism, sending out rays of light to the distant horizon in every direction. Her mediumship is growing brighter and brighter. I feel justified in Dedication. saying there has been no time in the history of Sketch of the Life of A. B. French. To THE EDITOR; -I read in your issue of Spiritualism when the two worlds have be- William Denton. one as in the seances of this marvelous me- Mohammed, or the Faith and dium. Her seances are a perennial feast of shed their light on the whole world.

Ohl it is a grand lifework to be given any-

one to lead humanity up to high conceptions open not their months nor their purses towards seen THE PROGRESSIVE THINKER, but went of life and truth. Mrs. Williams has made stood out before the world as a "beacon The Unknown. light," aguiding star, although storms of pre-

This immortal and grand truth as presented Origin, Development and Destiny through Mrs. Williams' cabinet fears no investigation. The greatest happiness, the greatest blessing I can wish any friend is that he may have the same opportunity in his search

the winter months.

New York is blessed with this most marvelous medium, where she prefers to remain in matter and with, its volume of spirit in ratio this city of her adoption, although many overto the quantity of matter. This volume of tures have been made to her from different ditions? Answer all these questions, and then spirit is only its energy, and is not matter as large cities. May the Lord send us many more such instruments.

LUCY SCHIEFFELIN.

Mrs. Lillie in Minneapolis.

TO THE EDITOR:-On the afternoon and evening of Sunday, 10th inst., Mrs. R. S. at the society's rooms in Masonic Temple,

The return of this highly-gifted speaker was course was "Life." It is when touching upon the inner and higher faculties of the moral and spiritual realm of being that Mrs. Lillie becomes inspired with the loftiest ideas and reaches the greatest heights of mental and spiritual illumination. Under the inspiration of her words the listener cannot but feel that the Spiritual philosophy teaches something and the members of that church are to be congratulated on the opportunity thus afforded them of listening to sound Spiritual doctrine,

The Illinois State Association.

A. O. HOYT.

ualist's standpoint.

To THE EDITOR:-The annual election of the Illinois State Spiritualists' Association was held September 6th, 1893, at 220 W. Monroe street. The following officers were chosen: G. L. S. Jenifer, president; James Bruce, secretary.

Trustees: S. M. Seeley, Chicago; O. J. Howard. vear. The fact that Brother Jenifer was elected to the chair for the third time as president shows the confidence the members repose

Anyone at a distance wishing to join the association can do so by remitting to me \$1 We have never found a more lovely character for dues and membership card for one year, DONNA BRUCE, Secretary I. S. S. A.

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MARTYRS OF HUMANITY.

In all ages there have been free men with minds so broad and liberal that the world has been made better for their having lived. I lay particular stress upon the word FREE. Such a diversity therefore his influence goes out, and his of opinion exists in the present age that he who dare utter his honest opinions after careful investigation and study, balancing these opinions must be conmust undergo public criticism. Upon all questions in controversy there are two sides, be it in the political or social world. To attack a man's utterances in sitting in judgment. Many a great this age is a significant acknowledge and ennobling mind has thrown pearls and ennobli ment that some deep and new thought before swine, and we find many dwarfed has been brought out which will set minds among men—pigmies—who dare people and with their fervent God-speed services were held at the thinkers—progressive people—to think- criticise philosopher and student; yet ing. In America, where political rights are accorded every man, we find a vast lifference in opinions upon the political, conomic and social questions of the lay which are being discussed, with rarious methods presented for the semedy of the evils and abuses alleged lo exist.

Each school of thought is well satisied/that its own theory of solving these best interests and welfare of the people of a great nation, is the ideal one in its haracter. With master minds and pens-with free speech and free press, he people are given the opportunity to express their opinions by the ballot. How few there are who have the slightest conception of the magnitude of the ssues at interest which they have dared to decide. How little they know of the merits underlying the principles in-volved and the results arising from ends for self-gratification.

the fact that he is in the minority for prejudice and bigotry, bringing us into the time being at least. In the great a higher state of civilization, which world of thought there have been and has brought with it a higher type of are those who have been termed traitor. the oppressor whose labors will bring large of loyalty and exteem for the inin the political world. The man who dares assert his honest thoughts in the him in the name of justice and in behalf religious field is termed heretic; but in or humanity. spite of these anathemas the best interests of the masses, the church and the loftiest ideals of a higher life. All her earthly pilgrimage she has been state, have been subserved and preserved by these same "traitors" and the good they have done. Let us feel labors, and to gather in some of the 'heretics' who believed and believe in that an unseen power has been at work golden grain, but not here shall the full true liberty of mind. Go back and look in the elevation of man into a higher measure of her joy be meted out—by was at Liberal Camp in good health only over the centuries past and every addition. There are those who will cite us and by angel hands shall crown and a week before his demise. Reared a past and by angel hands shall crown and a week before his demise. Reared a vancement made has tended to a higher to the advancement made or brought angel voices proclaim the work well Baptist, he became a firm Spiritualist state of civilization than the preceding about by Christianity—that mankind is done. century knew, until today, from a state better today than during the ages past. of semi-savage barbarism there has The careful observer cannot agree to was our joy and privilege once more to sciousness of his continued presence been brought out the refined within our this statement. It is true that there is welcome her and her companion in life tender love and faithful care, be a sweet natures, and we, in consequence, enjoy a Damon and a Pythias, a Dorcas and a home to their accustomed work, For the works of master minds in the field Naomi. Christianity has been with us eighteen years ever and anon these of literature, politics; art, in painting and in music, that which carries the fining influence" is barely perceptible. but never have these outward expression into its origin, while last, though Christianity fostered and favored slaves slons of welcome degenerated into form not least, is the great shop in the mechanical world. The man with mallet of the rich individual and corporations. and chisel, saw and plane, pencil and tracing-paper, all of these have added railways, which can only stand to their eternity. The rostrum was artistically to the world's progress. All honor to these giant minds for their untiring efforts in delving into the apparent un-

tions which they claim to possess, and which go to make up strength of character in the intellectual and social world, we would find that it would not require glass of great strength, if thrown upon their inner life, to discover the defects existing within them.

Since the days of Judas Iscariot the world has had many such characters, has undertaken to do this by what it olaims as revelation. Science has, on the contrary, taken phenomena as the indices of law. One says God, the other says force. Why not consider the two that purposes are unknown to the finite eye, and hence we condone the purposes of man in which he is interested, and we learn falsely to value him for his zeal and the most consider the two together philosophically, as they are blended in expression? If the unseen can express itself through law externally, what is there impossible in the law. September 23d and 24th. in the law of the society at Lima, Ia. When the interested, and we learn falsely to value him for his zeal and the motives which as revelation. Science has, on the contrary, taken phenomena as the indices of law. One says God, the other says force. Why not consider the two together philosophically, as they are blended in expression? If the unseen can express itself through law externally, the contrary, taken phenomena as the indices of law. One says God, the other says force. Why not consider the two together philosophically, as they are blended in expression? If the unseen can express itself through law externally, the contrary, taken phenomena as the indices of law. One says God, the other says force. Why not consider the two together philosophically, as they are blended in expression? If the unseen can express itself through law externally, what is there impossible in the contrary, taken phenomena as the indices of law. One says God, the other says Grove-Meeting.

Two Days' Grove-Meeting.

The Spiritualists of Wonewoc, Wiss Ia. Seemed to please every one. The attendance at the grounds on Sunday afterneon was large. learn falsely to value him for his zeal and alleged advancement of the little world in which he lives. He is looked upon for his nobleness of purpose and appreciated for his philanthropy of soul to advance the world by his example and teachings, when his insidious nature has been laboring upon other lines of thought. His environments have been such that dishonesty lurks beneath every fibre of his anatomy, and eventu-ally his true character is known. There have always been men of nobleness of purpose and honest thinkers--men whose nonesty of purpose and theories have act on this fact, and its lesson. There and assist in making this an annual honesty of purpose and theories have education and investigation for the truth has outlived them. They did not die with death; they still live on. They were progressive here and they will all prove such in the beyond They were lovers of liberty, with an eye single to the ideal. They were men of genius whose names should be honored with the ages. They have inces santly labored and given their lives for the purpose of bettering the condition of man and womankind. Such have walked in every avenue of life. They Delivered with Considerable Force have come from the workshop, the farm, the editorial room, the tow-path of the the canal, the forests and the pulpit. day) papers it was announced that John They have freed men. They have been Slater, of California, would lecture at ment and a general good time all the emancipators of mind and soul. 139 Twenty-second street. I went to around. Everybody and all of their re-They have created out of mental and hear him. After the company—forty or spiritual darkness—light. For this such humanitarians can truly be called utes, a man ascended the platform and in the darkness of superstition, fear and present, so there was an end to the serv- Holmes. ignorance. A Luther, a Wesley, a Washington, a Jackson, a Greeley, a "Because there are not sufficient persons" Garrison, a Sidney Dean, a Briggs and present." My advice to the Chicago an Edison. All these have done much Spiritualists is: If Mr. Slater adverin the present century to release souls tises a meeting, don't go! The chances from the bastiles of fear and to raise are you may be disappointed, if there man to a higher knowledge of himself. Great men do not seek applause. They are content as promulgators of is not where Spiritualist meetings are ideas which they hope may do good and held. live after them, and the world be made

the better for their being cast upon the

ow-beings.
Men by their burning words of inspi-

ration have been made great, for God uses man for the accomplishment of his purposes. as man uses the alphabet for the purpose of expressing his thoughts opinions are accepted and adopted for in the fullness of their heart these from the darkness of ignorance into the ight of freedom of soul and to a grand realization that there is no death, and reat questions at issue, involving the through the instrumentality of these ennobling minds millions of lives have been filled with love and song. Such men have been the benefactors of the race until now WE live to see, in some measure, their ideals of life and happiness realized while their teachings are to follow.

The educators of all ages have been been the battle-cry; other alpine crowns in St. Paul, August 23, from the effect scorned and persecuted. Their ideas to be reached, more glorious vistas of of a pistol shot, Henry Horack, aged The educators of all ages have been tending to advancement have been slow heavenly beauty to be explored, until 58 years. Born in Germany, reared a of progress owing to their coming in wolved and the results arising from their action largely performed in fgnorance. They only see the surface and not the current underneath. The few great minds among men shape all polities and decide the destinies of their times and decide the destinies of their times. The minority protest, whether upon a moral ground of test, whether upon a moral ground of their times and the various fields of activity the test, whether upon a moral ground of the midnight oil" in bring
of progress owing to their coming in our spiritual perception has been almost dazed and we have been constrained to say, Hold! enough! Steadily has the dazed and we have been constrained to say, Hold! enough! Steadily has the truth made its inroads upon the allied its inroads upon being RIGHT, or selfishness to attain and "burned the midnight oil" in bring. Surely the "sun of righteousness has of the order. He was brought to a ends for self-gratification.

He who dares speak the truth casts a firebrand among a class of people called and released cramped minds from the difference of the content o frebrand among a class of people and released cramped initial from the signs of the sign of the sign of the s

that others do unto you." In their avariciousness such men have swayed and led others until we find the great majority of all classess of people not thinking for themselves, but following as others think for them. Serious charge, yet how true. By their autoratic dictum you must not reason, for attraction of the state of the stat to do so is to receil. Tou must not seek mental condition of the human race. her pastorate have we fairly launched to her pastorate have we fairly launched of an infinite power is at work which will our little barque again. We look for fornia, accidentally shot himself, and our little barque again. We look for fornia, accidentally shot himself, and our little barque again. We look for fornia, accidentally shot himself, and our little barque again. We look for fornia, accidentally shot himself, and our little barque again.

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ternally, what is there impossible in the assumption that it can express itself otherwise? Theology is based on the claim that it has done so. Modern thinkers admit this and only insist in the account of the control scientific spirit, that it is a law, and ers. We own our own hall and the park until now no other than human intelligence, seen or unseen, ever spoke to expression. It is the duty as it is the office of both science and theology to ing. Everybody is invited to attend need be no conflict-in the broad field of occurrence. freedom there is none. If there is but one God, there can only be one field of knowledge-the Infinite embraces every thing, understands that Infinite sufficient for its own needs-and because it. exists. That is the true theology, the real science. COL. R. T. VAN HORN.

A KICK

To THE EDITOR:--In to-day's (Sun-Such men have been as torches stated that Mr. Slater would not be expect others to keep it is folly.—O. W.

The place announced for the meeting

W. YATES.

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the better for their being cast upon the billowy sea of diversified opinions for dissection and approval or disapproval tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 250 a bottle. lence.—Balley.

upon the calmer judgment of their fel- A Survey Past and Present.

Cora L. V. Richmond and Her. Work.

TO THE EDITOR:-Once more history the autumnal fruitage.
With the close of the season,

sounding in her ears, our beloved great philanthropists in brain power forth on her Heaven appointed mission have gone before the world with their of sowing the spiritual seed at the various pearls of thought and fed the people camp-meetings of the East. For upuntil vast multitudes have risen into a wards of forty years has that seed been higher sphere than that of barbarism in scattered with an unsparing and faithful aged 19 years, 9 months and 25 days, thought and life. They have emerged hand in the face of ridicule, contempt Remus, son of Glasco Thompson. He was

the world reached a height, explored its writer. being handed down to the generations depths, and accepted its hidden treasto follow.

> visited; particularly so at Cassadaga, for never before has such appreciation of her work been shown + never such feel-

efforts in delving into the apparent unknown, bringing light out of darkness and the beauty of truth unto the soul of man.

stand in their pulpits theorizing, moral nowers, etc., whilst immediately above her head two white doves were descending, bearing a wreath of choice immorately and the beauty of truth unto the soul of scripture, "Servants, be obedient to your masters," is it to be wondered at with the sweet strains of "Home

Thus for the eighteenth time under by the trumpet blast of public opinion, clan. He was well-known in Illinois, this still is no time for idleness—no time to rest upon our oars. There is still much to be done, and joyfully will much to be done, and joyfully will tisdale for the months of December, we continue in the field and lovingly [1893, or March and May, 1894, may ad-

garner in the sheaves. Yours fraternally,

operates to-day as it has ever done since in addition, and are desirous of making life was on the earth. What is needed a move that will result in establishing unseen about itself. From the beginning possible. Sunday afternoon will be occuman—as man knows the law of mental grove (after a picnic dinner), and a meeting will be held in the hall in the even-

> R. FISK, President, EVA H. POTTER, Secretary.

Grove Meeting.

W. H. Bach writes from Wonewoo, ments to hold a grove meeting in the ercises will consist of lectures and tests for the spiritual part, and a musical and literary entertainment, together with a museum of natural curiosities for amuselations, invited to attend."

'To keep your secret is wisdom; but to

The hard literalist is the poorest of men, living on the monotonous diet of facts.—W. R. Alger.
I love to lose myself in other men's

minds. When I am not walking I am reading. I can not sit and think; books think for me.-Charles Limb. As freely as the firmament embraces the world, or the sun pours forth impar-

tially his beams, so mercy must encircle A.O. Hoyt, secretary. both friend and foe.-Schiller. There is no surer mark of the absence

Passed to Spirit-Life.

From Liberal, Mo., at sunset of September 1, 1893, Edmund B. Wheelook, aged 81 years. The greater portion of the long life of this veteran worker has been spent in labors of love for suffering humanity. He was ordained as a Unirepeats itself-once more the summer versalist minister in 1836, and reorvacation, with its dreams of sylvan dells dained in 1838. He was also a graduate the good that they can do. The mind and leafy groves, its separations and re- in homocopathic medicine. At the outsidered from the standpoint as to the season for labor is upon us, and once braced the new philosophy, and in 1872 whether the requisite qualifications for more as a society we have settled down he was ordained by the Religio-Philobeing a critic are within the individual to earnest work in the gathering in of sophical Society. He has been a faithful laborer in the vineyard; earnest, ener-With the close of the season, surgetic and enthusiastic in the advocacy rounded by the love and prayer of her of what he believed to be right. Funeral Dome," at the cump, by G. H. Walser, pastor, Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, went Mrs. Jennie B. Jackson and the writer. J. MADISON ALLEN.

> From Liberal, Mo., August 31, 1893, and derision; the banner of truth has a youth of excellent habits, good dispo-ever been borne unfinchingly along.
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> Never has the world's demand for retreat been heeded; never have the tendance was very large, the occasion marching orders of the guides been dis- being one of especial significance and obeyed; but, with a loyalty and devotion deepest sympathy from the peculiar cirborn of an absolute consecration to her cumstances attending the transition. cherished work, the battle has been Services by Mrs. Jennie B. Hagansteadily fought and the victory won-has Jackson, Mrs. M. Theress Allen and the J. MADISON ALLEN.

Passed to Spirit-life from his residence our spiritual perception has been almost Catholic, coming to this country many knowledge of the truth of the phenomena said to us that it was not on account of and philosophy of Spiritualism some two The signs of the times were especially years ago. He leaves a devoted wife unabated in her welfare. Mrs. S. M. where praise is due. Some who hooted interested listeners composed of representatives of all denominations. St. Paul, Sept. 8. M. T. C. FLOWER.

From Mulberry, Kansas, Sept. 3, 1893, James B. Minoe, aged 38 years, 1 month 18 days, of congestion of the brain. He done. about seven years ago; was mediumistic try; to nearly every State in the Union, On Sunday the 10th of September, it and a good healer. May the joyful conconsolation and support to the bereaved family. Services by the writer.

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GENERAL SURVEY.

CONTINUED FROM 5TH PAGE.

C. P. Ludwig writes that at seances of Joseph King, in the parlors of C. M. be a happy man in thus being able to con-Johnson, at South Haven, Mich., with a tribute so much to the happiness of his large circle in attendance, many forms came and were recognized, among them a brother of Mrs. Johnson. He caressed is sister. She wished to waltz with Selfishness and prejudices have actuated man until we find him in these particular respects a detriment to the world. He has overlooked the beautiful maxim, "Do unto others as ye would that others do unto you." In their avathat the people and the church are so fagin," and during the services played several choir selections, among them:

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F. H. Parker, of Santa Cruz, writes that Bishop A. Beals is doing good work, and audiences are increasing —all that is needed—then, is to ask this an annual meeting of this sort, if it is in numbers and interest. He speaks twice on Sunday and once during the pied by the exercises of the children's week, giving psychometic readings and lyceum and dedication exercises in the name of the property of the property of the children's week, giving psychometic readings and lyceum and dedication exercises in the name of the children's week, giving psychometic readings and lyceum and dedication exercises in the children's week, giving psychometic readings and lyceum and dedication exercises in the children's week, giving psychometic readings and lyceum and dedication exercises in the children's week, giving psychometic readings and lyceum and dedication exercises in the children's week, giving psychometic readings and lyceum and dedication exercises in the children's week, giving psychometic readings and lyceum and dedication exercises in the children's week, giving psychometic readings and lyceum and dedication exercises in the children's lyceum and dedication exercises in the children's lyceum and lyceum a answers to questions under inspiration. His singing and playing are a good feature of his meetings.

F. H. Parker writes that Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baisley are to make Los Angeles their future home. He is a good and logical speaker, and fine test me-

Wis.: "The Spiritualist Society of day in August, and was to speak there Wonewoo, Wis., are making arrange September 10th. She writes that it is park owned by them Saturday and Sunsection—they do not know what to think day, September 23 and 24. The exof the tests unless it is the "works of the Devil."

A quarterly meeting will be held sometime in November, in Chesaning, Mich. Mrs. Hopkins, of Saginaw, and Dr. Sarah Allen, of Flint, are committee of arrangements. Definite notice will be given later.

The Society of Modern Spiritual Thought held its annual meeting at the residence of Mrs. Westerfield, September 9th. The work done by the society during the past year proved highly satisfactory. With Mrs. Lillie and her husband for this month, and Mrs. Richings for October, the work starts out with excellent prospects for the coming year. Officers chosen as follows: N. C. Westerfield, president P. S. Mackey, first vice-president: W. A. Stowell, second vicepresident; Miss E. E. Mills, treasurer;

Mr. Edward Schlochauer, of Berlin, Germany, gave us a call a few days ago. He is prominent in Germany as an active worker in the cause of truth

JLI;

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George H. Taylor, secretary, of Helens, Mont., writes that Prof. Charles Murray has been giving inspirational lectures, followed by tests, which were a decided success, convincing many of spirit-return and life eternal. As a result of his labors the First Spiritual Society of Helena, Montana, has been organized, with Mrs. J. I. Mattice as president-herself a fine medium.

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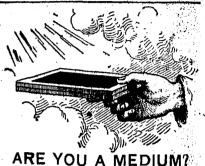
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